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#### **OFFICIAL CANVASS TO** DECIDE SENATORSHIP

EXACT RESULT OF TUESDAY'S PRIMARY WILL NOT BE KNOWN UNTIL TOMOR-ROW.

#### THE STATE AT LARGE

Second Choice Will Play Important Part In General Nomination of Candidates.

It will not be until the official can-Rock and Walworth counties on the California addressed the delegates. Rock and watworth countries on the state senatorship question, are countried.

Adopt Platform.

Adopt Platform.

Political bosses and machine crocked business and unenforced legislation, are condenned in the platform. Mr. Cunningham that county by sixteen votes. This means the second a by-gone age."

choice votes, those received from Prohibition of child labor, the minimen voting for Gettle, who was the mum wage of working women, prohibited man in the race, for either Cunibition of night work for women, an nigham or Whittet may either turn eight-hour day for women, an eight-the nomination over to Whittet or in- hour day in connection with continu-

final decision. As far as can be learned there was not a great deal of MARINES AND ARMS second choice voting so the differ-ences can not be much greater than reported yesterday.

Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—It may require an official count to decide the Cruiser Cleveland is Now Speeding outcome of two or three of the contests in the Wisconsin primary elec-tion of Tuesday. Belated returns received today make material changes. San Diego, Calif., Sept. 5.—The crui-in the race between Henry Krumrey ser Cleveland was off Magdalena Bay and Henry Johnson, republicans for at 2:00 o'clock this morning accord the nomination for state treasurer, ing to a radiogram from the vessel and Dougherty and Kading are almost Two companies of marines, five rapid even in the democratic attorney gen fire guns and several thousand riftes eralship contest. The second choice are on board the vessel, which is figure largely in the outcome of the Corinto. trict. Frear and Gilbertson figures are so close that second choice votes are second choice vo taken from Ingram and Twesme may nominate either one. Concedes Defeat.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 5.— George Hambrecht today concedes the nomination for state senator in this district to Monk. Monk carried Clark county by over \$00 while Wood county favored Hambrecht by only

### **BAR TAFT'S COUSIN**

Civil Service Regulations Will Not Allow President's Relative In Customs Service.

was prevented from continuing as an employee in the United States customs service because of civil service regulations, which barred him from a permanent position was reinstated in the mailing department of the Chicago postoffice today where the Ch'cago postoffice today where he worked before entering the customs service. The young man did not tell the postal officials he was relat-

ed to the president.
Of coure I am proud that I am related to the president, but I never have sought his aid in any way," said mailing clerk Taft. In the cus-toms department Harry Taft was toms department Harry Taft was paid \$840 a year and his present wage approximately is that amount.

#### **CONVICTS RESUMED** WORK AGAIN TODAY

Al Inmates of the Michigan State Prison, Except Mutinous Ones Put to Work.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Jackson, Mich., Sept. 5.—All of the inmates of the Michigan state prison, with the exception of those alleged to have taken prominent part in Tuesday's revolt were put to work today. Previous to resuming operations, the wreckage due to the outbreak was; cleaned up and all that remains as evidence of the devastation wrought are thousands of shattered window panes. National Guard troops still were circled about the prison today and indications are that the soldiers

#### LAWN INSPECTION NEARLY COMPLETED NEENAH MEN HAD NARROW

probably will remain there all week.

Twilight Club Committee Expects To Make Report On Home Improve-

ments in Near Future. Members of the Twilight club's committee on the home improvement contest expect to make their report as to the winners of prizes in the var-ious wards within a few days. Beious wards within a few days. Be-tween two and three hundred homes have been inspected by the committees for the various wards within the past week and when the data has been compared the results will be known. Among the men who had charge of te inspection were: F. C. New York, Sept. 5.—After his first Grant, Amos Rehberg, H. L. McNamara, George Kimball, Dr. R. J. Hart. Grank Starr. C. H. Weirick, I. F. Woodrow Wilson arose early today and took an \$30 train for Sea Girt.

#### GARFORD CHOICE OF OHIO PROGRESSIVES

Was Nominated Today by Acciamation at Convention of Third Party in Columbus. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus? Ohio, Sept. 5.—Arthur L. Jarford was nominated governor of convention, in session here. Gar-ford's nomination was made by acclamation, no other name being pre-sented. Mr. Garford is a manufacsented. Mr. Garford is a manufacturer. He was a candidate for nomination on the republican conventibu on July 2nd, but was defeated by Judge E. B. Dillon of Columbus, who of the second choice votes of later resigned. Governor Johnson of

of the returns on the straight vote, which was adopted by the Ohio pro-Mr. Cunningham carried Rock county gressive state convention today, ty with but the scant margin of six- Theodore Roosevelt and Governor Hity with but the scant margin of six. Theodore Roosevelt and Governor Hi-ty-six plurality over Whittet. In ram Johnson were endorsed and the Walworth county, a similar unofficial republican and democratic parties yesterday gives charged with "seeking to fasten the

crease Cunningham's lead.

This official canvas of the returns will be made in both counties on Friday and owing to the complex conditions of the returns, may be an alleady job before this question is settled definitedly. The remainder of the vote for county officers does not show any change today and this will also go to the second choice votes for final decision. As far as can be

### ON WAY TO CORINTO

And Munitions of War.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] the four cornered contest will speeding south to join the fleet a

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, Sept. 5.—President Taft left for New York at ten o'clock today on his way to New London and Beverly. His lame ankle was still troubling him, and he was wheeled in a chair from the White House door to the automobile. He walked how-ever the few steps from his motor to the train at the station. Mr. Taft is due in New York late today to board

the yacht, Mayflower. FROM THE CUSTOMS WILL OF BISHOP GRAFTON FILED AT FOND DU LAC

Fond du Lac, Sept. 5.—The will of Bishop C. C. Grafton, filed today, disposes of an estate valued at \$1,000. Bequests of \$100 each are given to a Chicago, Sept. 5.—Harry Derward Taft, cousin of President Taft, who was prevented from continuing as an employee in the United States.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Two Harbors Minn, Sept. 5.—After several months spent in an investigation of an alleged coal trust at Dulnth and Superior, the city of Two Harbors again has resumed the retail

handling of coal.
It is reported that the firms from whom the city is now making its purchases have expressed their will-ingness to sell the city all the coal needed here. The City Council is controlled by the socialists.

PAPER MILL SERIOUSLY DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING

INJURIES IN FALL FROM TELEPHONE POLE FATAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ESCAPES IN A RUNAWAY

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WILSON BACK AT SEAGIRT AFTER NEW YORK SPEECH

### **ENGINEER CAPTURED**

Bandit Who Robbed Limited Train On L. & N. Railway, Felled By Blow From Locomotive Driver.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, Sept. 4.—Suffering Ohio today by the progressive state from a fractured skull, the bandit single-handed robbed the New York Limited train on the Louisville and Nashville rallway, 12 miles east of New Orleans last night, later to is bolleved to have been responsible tion yesterday.

for a series of sensational train rob
Review Situation. beries in this section.

After Edwards had completed a round of the coaches he went forward to the engine. Caught off his guard for an instant he was hit by Engineer who weilded a heavy oil can. The bandit dropped unconscious

#### **MOTORCYCLE RIDER** SHOT BY A BANDIT

When Riding Through Park-Girl Companion Unhurt. [BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 5.—With a rear of his motor even South Dakota.

yeurs old, started on a spin through
a west side park early today. They

Syracuse, N. Y., S had been riding only a short time, when rree men stepped out from to stop. He attempted to speed when one of the bandits shot him in the back. He fell to the pavement probably fatally wounded. His companion, Miss Nellie Burnett, escaped injury. Park policemen caught the bandits after a chase during which several shots were fired.

## UP TO CANDIDATES

Taft Leaders in State Consider Possibility Of Third Party Ticket This Fall.

Milwaukee, Sept. 5,-Whether Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—Whether a Republican state ticket will be put into the field in opposition to the ticket nominated Tuesday, depends upon the platform convention. Emanuel L. Phillip said yesterday that, in his opinion, if the national ticket and platform were not indorsed, a candidate who would support the national ticket and platform should be made ticket and platform should be made

"If the platform convention does not indorse the national ticket and platform those who control it cannot call themselves Republicans," said will do nothing before the convenion, so as to give the candidates a chance to show where they stand.

Neenah, Sept. 5.—The mill of the Neenah Paper Company, a subs'diary concern of the Kimberlay-Clark company is out of commission for repairs to damages caused by a boit of lightning which entered the mill and going through dynomos, burned fuses and caused serious disturbance in the large turbine engine. During the storm last sevening lightning situch half a dozen other buildings. income law of Wisconsin by the Democrats yesterday is a straw which indicates how the political wind is

Expects Support From Farmers. Green Bay, Sept. 5.—Gregory Biemert, aged 14, while climbing a telephone pole touched a live wire and
was badly burned and was thrown to about Schedule K? He goes about was party purned and was thrown to about Schedule K? He goes about to report at once at headquarters and the ground. His skull was fractured in overalls most of the time, and the when he struck the sidewalk and be died this morning of his injuries.

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w.
"But if the price of manufactured goods is regulated, the next thing will be regulation of the price of farm rig to which were attached two wild 10 cents a pound for beef on the hoof runaway horses. Henry Stacker and Harvey Witt had very narrow escapes from death. The rig and horses than any he has received since that the heart has a second than any heart has received since that the he

MAN WAS FATALLY INJURED WHEN BRANCH FELL ON HIM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

#### COLONEL ROOSEVELT **BOLD TRAIN ROBBER INVADES MINNESOTA** AND ATTENDS FAIR

Bull Moose Situation Will Be Closely Reviewed During Stay in St. Paul-New York Progres-

sives' Convention. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—The "Bull Moose" have invaded St. Paul today in great numbers. The occasion be felled by the locomotive driver, the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt this was brought to New Orleans—this morning, who is to deliver an address morning and placed in the charity at the Minnesota state fair today, hospital. The bandit said his name The former president and his party was Howard E. Edwards, and his arrived in two private couches at family lived in Jupiter, Fla. He gave tuched to the C. R. I. & P. train at the police information which is ex- 7:20, coming through from Des ected to lend to the early capture of Moines where Colonel Roosevelt adthree other members of a gang that dressed the progressive state conven-

A recention committee of nearly two hundred greeted the colonel when he reached the union station and he was escorted to a local hotel where breakfast was served. A platoon of police and an escort of Spanish War Veterans headed a long procession and accompanied the reception com-

mitte, from the railway station to the

Following breakfast an informal reception was held at the hotel after which Colonel Roosevelt had a longthy conference with the progressive state central committee. The Chicago Young Man Fatally Injured situation in Minnesota was thorough
When Riding Through Park—— ly gone over. Several hundred lead ers of the new party and friends of Roosevelt arrived in St. Paul last night and this morning every county in the state is represented, besides many coming from Wisconsin and

New York Convention. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The openme when ing session of the state progressive behind a convention found the framework of thicket and commanded Winkleman the party organization already con-to stop. He attempted to speed when structed and delegates ready for consideration of the state ticket. None of the candidates for head of the state ticket are making an actual canvass and the 1,500 delegates are confronted with a problem which seems likely to lead to a spirited contest on the convention floor

Comptroller William Prendergast of New York told his friends here this morning he would do nothing to secure the nomination. If it was tendered him, he would accept it, but he thought best that the candidates should make their choice without any influences of any sort. State Chairman Hotchkiss declared that he was not to be considered as a candidate. but many of the delegates worked insistently for him.

#### PREPARE FOR TRIAL OF OFFICER BECKER SUICIDE EVIDENCE

Judge Gaff Expected to Grant Order Summoning 250 Talesmen-Other Developments.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Sept. 5 .- Justice Gaff was expected today to grant a motion for the summoning of two hundred call themselves Republicans, saturation of the summoning of two number of the Phillip. "This being the case, there will be no Republican ticket in the the will be no Republican ticket in the wisconsin, as I look at it, and I will selected a jury to participate in the will be not be not been selected as pury to participate in the condeavor to have one put in the field. I trial of Police Lieutenant Becker and the convention of two numbers are with the summoning of two numbers and the selected and fifty talesmen from which to be selected a jury to participate in the will be not represented the case, and fifty talesmen from which to be selected a jury to participate in the will be not represented the case, and fifty talesmen from which to be selected a jury to participate in the will be not represented the case, and fifty talesmen from which to be selected a jury to participate in the case, and fifty talesmen from which to be selected a jury to participate in the case, and the selected a jury to participate in the case, and the selected and fifty talesmen from which to be selected a jury to participate in the case, and the selected and fifty talesmen from which to be selected a jury to participate in the case, and the selected and fifty talesmen from which is selected a jury to participate in the case, and the selected and fifty talesmen from which is selected and the selected and dred is the usual number summoned, but because of the widespread pub-

chance to show where they stand.

Must Run Independently.

"If another ticket is decided on it will, of course, have to run independently. Pet'tious will be circulated and there will be no difficulty in geting the required number of signatures. Only candidates for the state administrative offices will be put in the field."

Mr. Phillips is optimistic as to President Taft's chances for carrying Wisconsin.

"I think that the president's chances are getting better every day," he "I think that the president's chancer reason for Hayes going to Mr. Whites are getting better every day," he man was to forestall any action said. "A while ago there was a great against him by the grand jury pendent of Wilson talk, but the pendulum seems to be swinging the other way." a false statement relative to Commistion on think that Roosevelt will sioner Waldo's attitude toward discut much figure in the Wisconsin cleetion."

The results of the Vermont and

clection."
The results of the Vermont and California elections have not abated Mr. Phillip's confidence in the relection of President Taft.

"It was to be expected that the Roosevelt candidates would be successful in California, which seems to live a should need itself to political invited by the property of the control of the control

Rhinelander Waldo, New York's commissioner of police, incensed by statements attributed to Cornelius C. "The bulk of the vote of the country is the farmer vote, and the farmer must see that if the craze for results attributed to Cornelius C. Hayes, deposed inspector, that Hayes would air departmental scandal and cause Waldo to resign, issued a drawould air departmental scandal and cause Waldo to resign, issued a dramatic order today commanding Hayes

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Holdredge, Neb., Sept. 5.—Recent deaths of hundreds of horses in this

INDICT EIGHT IN CLINTON
IA., COURT HOUSE SCANDAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Clinton, Ia., Sept. 5.—31 indictments

#### INCREASE AMERICAN FORCES AT OJINAGA

Bend Section on Account of Appearance of Rebels.

LBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Sept. 5.-The appearthe American patrol force in the Big Bend section Clark, 700 robels are encamped ten miles below Quitman and the rebet general Salazar with 1,000 men is in Caputian moustain west of Sabinal station on the Mexican Northwestern milway. Neither side is moving to attack and the border troubles are as bad as formerly.

Are Armed. Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 5.—Equipped with 120 rifles and 60,000 rounds of ammunition shipped here last night, an organized body of cowboys was prepared to move at a moment's no-tice into sonora, where Americans are said to be gravely imperiled.

#### PLEAD SELF-DEFENSE TO MURDER CHARGES

Wife and Employe Arraigned fo Murder of Paving Contractor in East Liverpool, Ohio. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

East Liverpool, Ohio, Sept. 5. That Richard Burrows, paving tractor, whose body was found hidder in a barn near here. Tuesday morn ing, was slain in his home Monday evening by John Coburne, an em ploye, to protect Mrs. Burrows, wil be the defense of Coburne and Mrs Burrows.

They were arrested last night near Williamsport, Ohio, and will be arraigned today to plead to a charge of first decrees whether the control of the control first degree murder. A report that Mrs. Burrows had confessed to the murder of her husband is untrue.

According to Ben L. Bennett, who has been retained as attorney for the defense, Coburne, who boarded with the Burrows family, went there Monday evening to flud Burrows and his wife quarreling. Burrows, it is said, threw his wife on the floor and was choking her when Coburne, fearing Mrs. Burrows would be killed, threw a flatiron at Burrows. Coburn's story is that the iron struck

Burrows on the head and stunned him, but that Burrows recovered and drew his revolver. Coburne grubbed his own revolver and fired severa shots at Burrows killing him. The

## LEFT IN THE SAND

Manitowec Taïlor Left Umbrella in Sand to Show Where His Dead Body Could be

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Manitowoc, Sept. 5.—Marking the spot by placing an umbrella in the sasd, Charles A. Behnke, a pioneer tailor of this city, provided for the recovery of his body from Lake Michigan, when he committed suicide last night. He was 62 and recently suffered a partial paralysis of the arm which made it impossible for him to continue his work. preved upon his mind and it is beieved drove him insane.

#### NEW CONCERNS AUTHORIZED BY BANKING COMMISSIONER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Sept. 5.—Commissioner of panking A. E. Kuolt today authorized he Farmers' and Citizens' bank of Watertown, to do business. The Watertown, to Rock County Savings and Trust com-pany of Janesville, with a capital of \$50,000 was also authorized to com

TRADES UNIONS OPPOSED TO COMPULSORY ARBITRATIONS

mence business.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Newport, Eng., Sept. 5.—Compulsory arbitration of trade disputes is strongly opposed by British trade unionists who today at the trades union ongress cast an overwhelming vote againt the adoption of the principle Nearly two million members of trades union are represented by the 500 delegates attending the congress which began its session here, Sept. 2.

GREEN BAY BUILDINGS STRUCK DURING ELECTRICAL STORM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay, Sept. 5.—During an electrical storm early this morning lightning struck the flag staff on Turners' ning struck the mag stan on Turners
Hall, carrying splinters of it two
blocks away. The building was danaged to a small extent. Lightning
also entered a west side residence
also entered a west side residence
transcript of
Johannsen. S over the telephone wires and caused some damage by setting fire to the furniture. This is the fourth electrical storm in six days and heavy rains have accompanied them. The telephone system is impaired today as a

PARTIALITY TO MUTINEERS IS CHARGE AGAINST JUDGE

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

St Petersburg, Russia, Sept. 5.-he mutiny in the Black sea squadthe arrest of the naval judge advocate at Sebastopol by te secret police who accuse him of showing partiality toward the mutineers. Sustained for accuse him of showing partiality toward the mutineers. Sustained for a large partial for the clerk of the court. against three county officials, two picion has existed for a long time in New York, Sept. 5.—After his first speech in New York City as the demonst two points that the trouble among speech in New York City as the demonst two points and supply men were returned Thurshard coration names for president, Gov. Wilson arose early today and took an \$30 train for Sea Girt.

Neenah, Sept. 4.—Nels Peterson former officials and three contractors and supply men were returned Thurshard and supply men were returned Thurshard the blue jackets has been fomented by police spies who have mingled working since last April on the Clinamong the sailors and instigated ton County court house scandal.

#### TO DRAW PLATFORMS IN MADISON SEPT. 17

to Meet on the Same

Date. The platform conventions of both

the Democratic and Republican parance of a large number of Mexican ties, at which the platforms upon rebels at Ojinaga has made it neces-which the nominees of the two tickets which the nominees of the two tickets will seek election in November are to be drafted will be held in Madison on Sept, 17. The date and place of holding the conventions are fixed by law, the statute calling for a meeting of all nominees at Madison on the third Tuesday of the same month in which the primary election is held. Income Tax Law Problem.

form. In view of the nomination of Judge J. C. Karel or governor—and Harry W. Bolens for lieutenant-governor, both ardent critics of the present income tax law, it is probable that the income tax plank adopted at the Democratic state convention will be the fair and declare that it will be the withdrawn and a substitute plank, best exhibition drawing the largest

#### BANNER ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR TODAY

Frops Ordered From Fort Clark to Big Republicans And Democrats Required HUNDREDS FLOCK TO GROUNDS FOR BIGGEST DAY OF COUNTY FAIR.

#### IT IS EVANSVILLE DAY

| Nearly Every Man, Woman and Child in City Present in Addition to Hundreds From Out of Town.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Sept. 5.—This was Interest will center chiefly about Evansville day at the Rock county the drafting of the Democratic plat- fair and it brought out the largest attendance of the week with hundreds of people from out of the city coming by auto, train and carriages, in addition to the local population which

turned out to a person. Fair officials are highly pleased over



SCENES AT THE EVANSVILLE FAIR ON TUESDAY LAST.

pledging the repeal of the present law

Supporters of the measure in the Democratić ranks, however, contend that Judge Karel and Mr. Bolens will have a fight on their hands if they insist on absolute abolition of the state income tax. They contend that many of the assembly and state senatorial candidates who favor the law will insist on the insertion of some

provision calling for a referendum vote on the matter. The candidates on the Republican ticket are in accord with the present state administration, and little trou-ble is expected in the drating of the platform. Interest in this convention will center chiefly about the attitude toward the national Republican ticket:

Talk of State Chairmen. Frank B. Shutz, chairman of the Democratic state committee, will not be named. Those who have been supposed to succeed him are Paul Henney Juneau electromagnets. According to the statement of persons having concessions on the my, Juneau, state manager of the Karel campaign; T. M. Bowler, Sheboygan, or T. J. Flemming, West Allis.

The nomination of State Senator Henry Krumery, Plymouth, for state treasurer on the Republican ticket, if he has been nominated, will mean his retirement as chairman of the Republican committee. D. W. Mauthe, Fond du Lac, was mentioned as a possible successor some time ago.

#### WILL USE PART OF DARROW EVIDENCE Roxie Leland Charley Howe

Evidence in Bribery Trial Will Proba-bly Be Used in Indianapolis

Dynamiting Cases.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—Some of the evidence in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow for jury bribing which resultin Darrow's acquittal, may be used in the government's dynamite conspiracy cases in Indianapolis. This became known today through instructions from Attorney General Wickersham to James Gaynor, secret service agent, to have prepared cer tain extracts from the record of the Darrow trial. It is believed here the government particularly desired transcript of the testimony of Anton Johannsen, San Francisco labor lead er, who referred on the stand to several of the Indianapolis defendants.

Comes For Brother: A brother of James Farrell, the young man afflicted with an hallucination who has been held by the police since Monday, arrived here from Caledonia, Ontario, on an early train this morning and left with him for that place on a morning

Jury Commissioners: A meeting of the jury commissioners for Rock county has been called for Monday

Will Close Tomorrow: There will be no session of the Rock county training school tomorrow as classes were held Monday instead. Most of students from out of this city turned to their homes tonight.

attendance in the history of the asso ciation.

The race program, this afternoo was a good one with the following? horses entered: 2:25 trot, 2:36 pacers eligible: Herbert Oh So, owiged wentworth, Edgerton; Floris By H. Wentworth, Edgerton; Agnes K., owned by C. T. Smith, Beloit; Baby Boo, owsed by Holloway, Baraboo; Tiny Tim, C. T. Smith, Beloit; Heyday, owned by G. Thurman, Evans ille; Bill Jordan, Thos. Cunninghan Evansville; On Line, Crawford Evansville; and Prince Hessel, also owned at Evansville. The large attendance of local horses in the events drew an unusually large crowds to

the race track.

The flights of the aeroplane this New chairmen of both state central afternoon promises will also be chosen at Aviator Mitchell intended to take a

sons having concessions on the grouns they have done more business in the past two days than in the en-

The racing program resterday of-ferced but one special race in which there were four entries, four of which were Janesville horses: Six Cylinder Pen, owned by J. M. Hugunin; The Rex, owned by Ray Lloyd, and Charley Howe, owned by Chas. Schaller, Six Cylinder Pen won three heats and the race, with Roxie Leland, owned at Monroe, taking second place. The results follow:
SixCylinder Pen. 1. 1. 1

The Rex 3 4 4 Time:—2:19 1-4; 2:18 1-2, and 2:20. The feature of entertainment program is the Wright aeroplane which is driven by Aviator Mitchell in two flights each afternoon, at two and five o'clock. The big machine ascends into the air as graceful as a bird and touches the ground as lightly as a

feather on descending. There was a good attendance at the fair yesterday afternoon in spite of the heat which was very oppressive. An aged man, John Devereaux, was vercome and had to be carried from the grounds. Others suffered but no other prostrations were reported.
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TRACTION OFFICIALS MADE CONCESSIONS IN STRIKE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Sept. 5.-Important cessions by officials of the Chicago railways company were said to have been made today in a final conference regarding the street car strike.

PACKER RESPONSIBLE FOR INFECTION, RULES COURT.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 5.—In overruling a demurrer interposed by Armour & Co., in a damage suit brought by Sophia Kelterer, who alleged that she had been poisoned by infected pork, prepared by the defendant. Judge Noyes in the United States district

the court today ruled that the packer, not the middleman or retailer is responsible.

other sister, Mrs. De Groff. Mrs. C. Paulson and A

Fads and Fashion

New York, Sept. 5.—There is one thing clearly noticeable in the latest

among the imported new models shown in the fashionable shops.

French skirt draperies show a decided tendency toward unevenness at the

foot, being caught up here or there to show the foot and ankle, and some-

a coming season of great richness in dress. The new velvets are extreme-

and even the velveteens and corduroys

are unusually beautiful in texture and

color. The velours de laine exploited

somewhat last winter comes back-with the endorsement of the greatest

great deal, especially in coats and in

that they will probably win favorable

handle without clumsiness They are

a beautiful lustre and are offered in

of the chameleon weaves afford a broader scope for the designer and the

watered moire light and shadow shim-mering over the surface adds an inde-

blue, but taken together these separ-

ate threads produced a surface alto-

vavering gleams of the other tints.

in them, five or six soft colors shades being beautifully blended

Broche cropes all in one tone

Particularly lovely things of

some of them and the whole shot with

taken up last season and will undoubt-

edly be pushed more energetically this

class are shown in the grays, and a wonderful frock just imported for an

charmense trimmed in chinchilla and

relieved by a girdle of purplish violet

held in front by a bold ornament of

tle flowerets thick set on a plain sur-

As for the brocades into which gold

and silver enter, they are gorgeous achievements whether in chiffon or

on, though the gold threads are really

woven in, are particularly effective in the doep yet warm blues, black, white and some shades of violet and pur-

In all of these pleated skirts the straight effect is carried out. Women

will no longer tolerate the extremely narrow skirt of a year ago, which did

Cluster pleats, side pleats,

face and combining many odd

silk or velvet. Sheer crepes crinkly surfaces and with border designs in gold that look as if stencilled

heavy tarnished silver embroidery.

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into the

foundation.

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More by Shakespeare. The broad back of Shakespeare has still another load to bear; it seems that he wrote the Psalms. The word "Shakespeare" contains four vowels and six consonants; 4 and 6 placed together signify 46; In the 46th psalm the 46th word is "shake," and the 46th

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word from the end its "spear"

#### JANESVILLE PEOPLE **ATTENDED CEREMONY**

Miss Katheryn Pichard of Maywood Hlinois United in Marriage With John A. Harlow Last

Evening.

At Maywood, Illinois, at 6:30 last evening, was celebrated the marriage of Miss Katheryn Pickard daughter of Dr. W. F. Pickard and wife, to John A. Harlow of this city. The Epis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Culton have referred after an absence of ten days or the ladiana.

Way officiating and was followed by more, which they spent at the Indiana a recention at the home of the bride's parents at which a hundred and seventy five guests were present. Edseventy live guests were present. Ed-ward. Behrendt of this city was best man and Miss Barry of Maywood, maid of honor, The bridesmaids were the Misses Marion and Glara Blodgett of this city, cousins of the tride and the Misses Dorethy and Marion Pickard, sisters of the bride. F. R. Green, Howard Green of Janes-ville, Victor Whiting of Chicago and Samuel Kerr of Oak Park, Illinois, were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Har-low left for the north on the evening train from Chicago for the north-ern Wisconsin woods where they will spend their honeymoon in a canoe trip and outing. They will return to Janesville later and make their home in this city. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Frank Blodgett of this city and Mrs. Frank Bladgett of this city and has visited here many times in the past few years. Among the Tanesville people who went to Chicago for the ceremony were Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mr. Cal Blodgett, Miss Marion Plodgett and Miss Clara Blodgett, Mr. Alexand Mrs. Cal Blodgett, Mr. Cal Blodgett, Mr. Cal Blodgett, Mrs. Mr. Cal Blodgett, Mrs. Mr. Cal Mrs. Clara Blodgett, Mrs. Cal Mrs. Plodgett and Miss Clara Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbutt and daughter Miss Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Atwood, and Miss Lucy Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Et arold Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doty, of Chicago, former Janesville resident were among the guests at the wedding and reception.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MARY M. FORD.

Eurial Rites For Porter Woman Who Died From Injuries Re-ceived in Fall, Held

The Janesville guests all returned home last evening.

Tuesday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

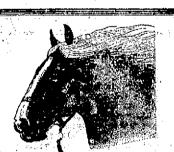
Edgerton, Sept. 5.—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary M. Ford, wife of Edward Ford, who died Sunday or Edward Ford, who died substitute held Tuesday morning at the Catholic church in Porter, conducted by Rev. J. E. Harlin of this city. She was nearly seventy years of age. Her death followed as as a result of injurious reserved in a fall white showing

ies received in a fall while shopping in Janesville three months ago, which at first were thought to be only trival.

The deceased was born in Auburn, N. Y., but came to this state with her parents at an early age. She was united in marriage to Edward Ford 52 years ago and has since resided in the town of Porter. Of the nine children born to them, six are living, Margaret, Ed and John, residing at hime, Mrs. Ed Fox and Mrs. Lawrence Barrett, of

Leyden and Mrs. Jud McCarthy of Cooksylle. She is also survived by her raged husband, who, however, is very low and is reported to be at the point of death. He was stricken with apoplexy shortly after his wife became ill. Mrs. Ford was a kind neighbor and a loving wife and mother, and her

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loss will be keenly felt by her relad Mrs. Westby a few days, went to tives and friends.

Sharon on Wednesday to visit and

Edgerton News Notes.

Mrs. W. P. Guttery is spending a few days in Chicago.
C. E. Sweeney and A. S. Flagg went to Mauston, yesterday, on real estate

business. S. S. Jones of Clinton, county road commissioner, was here yesterday on

mineral springs. Miss Florence Flagg, Nora Farman and Shirley Shumway have gone to Whitewater to enter the state normal

school there.
Mrs. G. K. MacInnis today enter tained the Ladies' Ald society of the Albion Prairie M. E. church, at dinner. There was a big attendance and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joyce of Colburn, Chippewa county, arrived yesterday, on a visit of a week or two with relatives and old-time friends. They are former residents of this place, and left here some fifteen years

dosed a deal whereby he became own r of ten acres of land just over the Rock county line, in Dane county owned by Scott Hatch. The amount

#### HIBERNIANS ENJOY SOCIAL GATHERING that they will probably win favorable recognition, though they are had to

Program and Dance Follow Meeting of Hibernians and Auxiliary Last Evening.

Following the regular business meeting of the Ancient Order of Hi pernians and the ladies' auxiliary a their rooms last evening, an enjoy program and social session was Rev. Father Mahoney gave a short address on the strength and in fluence of the order and Doctors Leary and McGuire were called upon for short talks. Piano selections were rendered by Harry Siegle and Frank Gleason and Patrick Slain and John Regan gave a line entertainment of Irish steps and jigs.

Following the program refreshments were served by the ladies and the company enjoyed a dance program. It is planned to hold a social session following each meeting dur ing the winter.

#### STUDENTS AVOIDING CLASSICAL COURSES

Few High School Freshmen Elect Latin Course Seeking to Escape Foreign Languages.

Opening exercises at the high school this morning were conducted by Principal H. C. Buell. He briefly outlined the nine various courses a owing the freshmen to change their courses this week it they desire. Many freshmen, are undecided on what they wish to take up. Very few wish to study the classical courses which require foreign languages, and Prof. Buell tried to impress them that they were wrong, and that be would like to see a large class in Latin at the opening of next week. It is necessary that all students who desire to enter a college or university must pursue and finish two years of a foreign language, whether it be Greek Latin, German, French, or Spanish. If this is not done in high school the student will waste one year later on, and may be required to spend five years in college before h through. Many have dodged before and have met with difficulty

when they tried to enter college. Prof. Buell also warned the seniors ot to be disorderly, and stated that they were setting a bad example for the freshmen. The freshmen are a the freshmen. The freshmen are a well-behaved class this year, more so

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#### **BRODHEAD**

Brodhead, Sept. 5.—G. C. Eustice vas in Monroe on business matters Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker, son

Howard, and daughter Florence were passengers to Monroe, Wednesday, where, until today, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bolender. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bolender. They left that city today for Pearl City, Ill., to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Hooker and fam-

ily, Calvin McNaight of Juda spent Calvin McNaight of Juda spent Wednesday in Brodhead. Mrs. S. D. Steele of Seattle, Wash., is here on a visit to her son, Charles, and family. Fred Warn was a visitor in Janes-

ville on Wednesday, Emil Scheberle was in Monroe on Wednesday on business matters, Dr. Everett Hartman and brother Ralph, left Tuesday for Algona, Iowa the home of the former. Mrs. He man and the baby followed today.

Robert Barber of Tyndall, South Dakota, who came here last Saturday to join his family in a home visit for his home Wednesday after Misses Ruth Lauver and Avis Hurd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl En-

gethardt in Janesville on Wednesday.

#### MT. ZION

mt. zion... Mount Zion, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perry attended the Beloit fair

one day last week.

Mrs. S. N. Westby visited her parents in Beloit a few days last week.

Mrs. Dickson went to Decatur to

Hanson of Emerald Grove called on Mrs. S. N. Westby last Monday.

#### NEW IMPETUS IN RUSH FOR BOOKS

REPORTS SHOW UTMOST IMPOR-TANCEE OF CORRECT SPELLING AND CONSEQUENT NEED

OF KNOWLEDGE.

TWENTY DAYS REMAIN After Which Time the Wonderful Compendium Can Only Be Secured at Book Stores.

The Gazette has not cornered ictionary market, but you will think been slit up at sides or front or back tion. After The Gazette ceases its edto allow freedom of movement, the ucational philanthropic work the back two edges perhaps failing outs to to allow freedom of movement, the unational philanthropic work, the book two edges perhaps falling quite together when the wearer is not in a cost of no less than \$4.00.

A new impetus has been given to silk clad ankles in walking. It is not in the street of the silk clad ankles in walking.

gether when the wearer is not in a cost of no less than \$4.00. Moreover, that these effects will gain much favor in this country. New materials multiply and indicate a coming season of great richness in integer only three girls pussed the integer of the season of great richness in the municipal civil service examinations. dress. The new velvets are extreme inations, only three girls passed the ly lovely in texture, design and color, examinations, while twenty-eight failed

by reason of not being able to spell a ed as words of common usage You may laugh at the unfotunate twenty-eight, but perhaps you could

not always be sure to spell the follow-ing words correctly: French dressmakers behind it. The material will undoubtedly be used a Ambiguous, advantageous, accommodate, diphtheria, contagious, annual, development, elementary, efficient, judgment, laboratory, parallel combination with lighter, more supple The silk plushes, too, with which judicial, privilege, resoind, statistics, technical principal, subpoena, war fashion coquetted last winter, return to the charge in such handsome guise

rant municipal, budget and confiscate.
You may not be ambitious to become a municipal clerk, but you do need a dictionary.

If those girls had thought a little more about studying a few simple words than about some of the seem-

surprisingly soft and supple, but their pile is very rich and deep and neces-sarily thick. These silk plushes have ingly more difficult subjects in the examination they would no doub

examination they would no usual have easily passed.

"Is this the book?" "Why are the edges red?" "Will the gold letters come eff?" "How many words are in it?" "Is it really leather." "Is it unabridged?" Show me the fashion pictures." "Let me see the dogs." Corded velvets must also be mentioned among the handsome materials and all sorts-of corded weaves in silk Especially lovely are certain chameleon siks of poplin weave with a moire linish. Such color schemes as are to be found in these new silks will delight the artis-Girls, just look at the kittens: tic eye. The changeable two-tone colorings are beautiful, but the four tones think it is 'lovely', 'adorable,' 'cute, 'too sweet,' 'etc.

This is but a sample talk during to

rush hour of last week's dictionary distribution.

finable subtelty to the shifting colors.

A piece of such silk, when ravelled, shows threads of green, brown, a bright copper or tangerine and a dull not permit of any freedom of motion The modified narrow skirt, measuring rom about two to two and one-quar secoming and practicable—that ther s every likelybood that it will remain

gether exquisite, with the mossy green dominating and shot through with in style for some time to come. To take the place of the straigh back, a flan down the center back or In the changeable two-tone silks the a panel is seen on many of the nev taffeta of the summer is giving way to other weaves, though it is said that skirts. The majority of inue to be mounted on an inside belt for certain purposes it will hold over into the winter. The Raitleanes, varying from one to two and one-half inches. Some are made with belts, hich are finely corded changeable out they are sewed on the outside of he skirt and can be removed when familiar gros de Londres in weave, are promised a decided vogue. One desired. A few taffeta, charmeuse and velvet skirts are made with pleats or a slightly draped effect, tone velvet embossed on a changeable satin foundation is among the handwhich is rather attractive.

somest of the new stuffs and a dark or neutral toned velvet very closely covering the surface often affords an excuse for very audacious and vivid Several jumpler robes bave come over from Paris for exploitation during the early fall days, and there is no doubt whatever that the idea wil ofor schemes in that slightly visible become popular in this country. The pannier skirt is a handsome tunio which may be dropped over an ordi-nary evening gown, effecting in a twinkling a complete metamorphosis Broche and brocade effects are instently urged upon the public, as they have been for several years past, and most exquisite things are shown of said gown and rendering it suitable for other wear. The tunic comes al ready to slip over the gown and the pattern includes seeves and is fin ished off round the neck. But very little alteration and adjusting is need ed to make one of these beautiful robes fit any average figure and the finished effect is wonderfully rich.
Silk ball fringes and beaded fringes

ADD FADS AND FASHIONSwe seen in the simplest and most ela actress who figures in a premiere next month is of silvery gray broche borate effects, principally in medium and narrow widths. In the colored beaded effects opalescent, black and white, and black and amber are favor-

Among chiffon Handsome tailored silks, the designs in great sprays or bunches of there are rose effects with dainty metal touches and handsome rose or

flowers almost covering the surface naments in cluster effects. are made in beautiful old colorings. Crystal combined with are made in beautiful old coloring, rhinestone, and galalith novelues in perfectly harmonized half faded tones, rhinestone, and galalith novelues in that remind one of certain brocades large, odd shapes will be fashionable trimmings for afternoon and evening small trimming halfcostumes. Small trimming ball-shaped buttons in ivory, amber and out the illusion of age. And in con-shaped buttons in ivory, amber and trast are the most minute of prim lit. the black and white effects in galalith are handsome and popular

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

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as calomel, pills, salts and castor cill is past. They were all wrong. You got relief, but at what a cost! They acted by flooding the bowels with fluids, but these fluids were digestive night means all poisonous waste matter, the undigested, fermenting food and sour bile, gently moved on and out of your system by morning without griping, naused or weakness. It means a cheery day to-mornow—miny bright days thereafter. and what plenty of exercise will do

Be sure you get the old reliable and ents in Beloit a few days last week.

Mrs. Dickson went to Decatur to think, you are dragging yourself, for full name, "Syrup of Figs and Ellxir visit her sons and daughter last luscious figs, sena and aromatics can not injure anyone."

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#### CENTER

Center, Sept. 5 .- The Misses Esther Demrow, Annii Jaeger, Fred Scaman, and Noble Roehl visited Harlem Park

Miss Emma Seaman and Edward Willing visited at the home of the latter's brother in Footville, Sunday

Miss Anna Jaeger, Esther and Ella Demrow will atlend the state fair at Miss Esther Jaeger will resume her tudies at the Janesville Business Col-

ege, next Monday.
The Misses Elia Demrow, Juneger, and Esther and Anna Demrow were in Janesville Wednesday.

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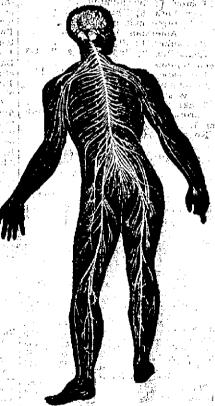
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his fielding is just as good.

late. With the fighting chance for Bill Bernhard, Bill Bernhard, bill beautiful the pennant they attribute the loss of Dobbs and Carleton Molesworth will be several recent games to bad coach- again be found at the helm at his Machaille. the pennant they actribute the loss of several recent games to bad coaching of base runners. The Pirate fans Orieans, Mobile, Memphis, Nashville, would like to see Clarke on the lines every game, no matter whether there's much of a chance for the penderon succeed Billy Smith, who has accept the coaching of the penderon succeed Billy Smith, who has accept the penderon succeed Billy Smith, who has accept the penderon succeed Billy Smith, who has accept the penderon succeed Billy Smith, who have ed the management at Atlanta, where

Fandom will watch with interest them is Paddy Green, bought for \$8,000 by the New York Nationals Reland Barrows, late of Jersey \$8,000 by the New York Nationals City, who has been one of the few from a minor league; the other is worth while outfielders in the International league this season, has jointed the Chicago White Sox. His batting record for the season is .340 and on a par. You can't always tell what his fielding is just as good. Another promising new man who ago Detroit got Ty Cobb for \$750.

#### GAMES FRIDAY.

National League. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Brooklyn.
American League. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 2. New York, 5-2; Philadelphia, 2-4 St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1 (thirteen

Detroit, 12; Chicago, 4. Boston, 6; Washington, 2. New York, 6: Philadelphia, 1.
Only three games played.
American Association. Milwaukec, 6; St. Paul, 3. Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 0

Minneapolis, 12; Kansas City, 10. Columbus, 10; Toledo, 1.
Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Rockford, 1; Racine, 0. Aurora, 7; Madison, 6 (twelve inn-

No other games—rain.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. Clubs-New York ...... 85 Chicago ..... 80 Pittsburgh 73 Philadelphia 62 St. Louis ..... 55 Boston American League. Philadelphia ..... Cleveland 55 New York 46 Clubs— W. Minneapolis ..... 97 

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Green Bay 59
Wausau 60
Rockford 59
Aurora 49
Madison 45 Madison ..... 45

WORTHINGTON WILL RIDE AT RELOIT RACE MEET

Local Motorcyclist Will Contend at Line City Speed Tournament on Saturday. Roy Worthington of this city is en-

Roy Worthington of this city is entered in the annual motorcycle race meet which wil be held at Beloit on Saturday. Sept. 7. Worthington will ride a Harley-Davidson machine and will have some fast opponents. Among other crack riders are Willard Fiske of Beloit. Will Hamilton of the Will Amilton of the Will Royalds company. Mike Wisconsin Motorcycle company, Mike Cafarello, factory rider for the Indian company, and also a representative of the Excelsior factory.

White Mountain Golf Championship. Jefferson, N. H., Sept. 5:—The annual golf tournament for the amateur championship of the White Mountains was opened today on the links of the Waumbek Golf Club and will be continued through the remainder of the week.

Motor Boat Regetta At Everett. Everett, Wash, Sept. 5.—Some of the speediest motor boats in the Northwestern waters are entered in Northwestern waters are entered in the big regetta which opened here today under the auspices of the Ev-erett Motor Boat Club. The regetta program covers four days and prodes for three important races, besides a number of minor events. Two thousand dollars in each prizes will be distributed among the winners.

Pittsburgh fans are displeased because Manager Clarke hasn't been getting on the coaching line much of late. With the fighting chance for late. With the fighting chance for late. Bill Bernhard, Bill Schwartz, Johnny on Friday. September, 20, the he formerly held forth.

the work of two players who recent-ly got into big company. One of Th

Herman Raguse Receives Honors in Endurance Race From Racine to Janesville Labor

cylinder machine in the F. A. M. endurance run from Racine to Janesville and return on Labor Day, had a perfect score and was awarded a

Thor Twin, second prize, a motorcy-cle casing; George Miller, Thor Twin, third prize, 15 gallons oil; R. Vande-pitte, Thor Single, fourth prize, mo-torcycle lamp; H. Augustine, Indian Twin, fifth prize, Jorsey sweater; Hilton Hanson, Thor Single, sixth prize, 4 gallons oil; Henry Welfi, Harley Davidson Single, seventh prize, gas-oline guage; John Schmidt. Thor Twin, eighth prize (booby prize) box of cigars.

Only thirteen of the many entires finished, thes being as follows: Hil-ton Hanson, Thor Single, No. 1; Her-man Raguse, Thor Twin, No. 2; Robrat Jacobson, M. & M. Single, No. 3; H. Augustine, Indian Twin, No. 5; Allen Peterson, Thor Twin, No. 6; George Miller, Thor Twin, No. 11; Charles Hanson, Thor Twin, No. 12; Henry Welfi, Harley-Davidson single o. 14; William Gulbrandsen, Thor Single No. 17; Frank Herman, Indian 500) Twin, No. 7; Eugene Fox, Thor Sin-484 gle, No. 19; John Schmidt, Thor 433 Twin, ... 20; R. Vandepitte, Thor

The jugdes in the affair were: Gor-

Pet. ation has passed upon regulations governing the Vanderbilt cup races to held here beginning much specific to be held here beginning much specific to be seen to

### IN MOTORCYCLE RUN

Сау.

Herman Raguse, riding a Thor twin

handsome silver cup and gold medal.
Other prize winners were:
Allen Peterson (Shorty Mathews),

man A. Charles, Tony Lavitore, R. H. Uick.

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### the crowds and the course is absolutely necessary. The course will be closed at 10

o'clock on nights prior to the faces. After that hour persons only who po-

A world's record for yearling trotters was hung up at the recent Ohio state fair. Edna the Great, owned and driven by Dr. W. A. Barber, of Springfield, established the mark, negotiating the mile in 2:29 1-4. A pacemaker was used.

The city council of Havana, Cuba, has bought a \$200 medal for Marsans and Cuba. The city council of Marsans and Cuba. The city council of Marsans and course until 8 o'clock in the morning. The ticket office will be open at that hour and ushers and guides will be reputation this season of being the obset, parking spaces and seats. Occupant of parking spaces bust be at their particular stations at 9:45 a.m. One hour will be required to clear the course, From 9 to 10 dence. September 10. Dyson recent. course until 8 o'clock in the morning. The city council of Havana, Cuba, Young Dyson fifteen rounds at Province the Bought a \$200 medal for Marsans of the Cincinnati Reds. A wag suggests that it's worth it, to put forth real efforts for the Reds. five and one-half hours as the dis-tance is 410 miles. Warning bombs

on Friday. September, 29, the Pabst Blue Ribbon and Wisconsin Motor Challenge trophy contests take place. The course will close promptly at 12 o'clock. The distance for the Pabst race is about 220 miles and for the Wisconsin Motor about 175 miles, thus the racing will continue about four hours. J. Shaw, \$1,850.00. Ft. Lots 6, 7, and Warning bombs and other regular arrangements will be similar in rela-

The Vanderbilt cup races will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21. The race will start at 11 a.m. The disance is about 300 miles and will require about five hours. The course regulations in general will be the same as for the other races.

Thoroughly equipped hospitals will be maintained at the grand stand and on each leg of the course. Chief Surgeon M. L. Henderson already is organizing his staff. Each hospital N. L. Carl will have two surgeons, two assistants, two nurses and a motor ambulunce. The hospitals will be at the service of all people on the course, participants or patrons of the races.

#### CHICAGO SOX WIN GAME WITH MONROE

Exhibition Contest Results in Victory For Big Leaguers By Score Of 3 To 1.

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 5.—A team of Chicago White Sox defeated the Monroe pirates here yesterday by the score of 3 to 1. The game was a feature of the entertainment offered at the Green county fair in progress here and drew a large crowd. "Bill" here and drew a large crowd. "Bill"
Lange for the Sox struck out seven
men in six innings, and Poters finished the game, fanning two men.
Sullivan clouted a three bagger in the
sixth inning which scored Mayer and
Dowling and a single by Lange sent
Sullivan across the plate.
The Sox did not have an easy time
with the cheesemakers by any means
and Fucik did some brilliant work on

nd Fucik did some brilliant work on he slab for Monroe.

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"THE DIVORCE QUESTION." After that hour persons only who possess military passes will be permiting interest play by Wm. Anthony Mcted to cross the boundaries either Guire, under the direction of Rowland ted to cross the boundaries either, Guire, under the direction of Rowland arroad on their respective weating way. Guard will be maintained by and Clifford, will be seen at the My tours, and latterly children result— respective weating and a property of the second marriage.

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clently binding, with the existence of the present day divorce laws and the union frequently becomes more of a more on the honor of the parties con cerned.

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dren are placed in the care of poor, -then the play begins.

#### WARRANTY DEED. Mary T. Young to S. D. Henderson, \$675.00. Pt. Lots 7 and S. Sec. 23-1-12. will close Chas. Thompson and wife to Lew The dis-is about Lew Barrenger (S) to S. J. Troom.

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C. Wood. \$1.00. Pt. SE. 1/4. NE. 1/4.

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Leon E. Kirkpatrick and wife to Charles R. Stephens. \$6,000.00. Und. 14 of above description,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN—
COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY
—In. Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in, said County on
the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1913. heing April 1, 1913, at nine o'clock, a., m., the following matters will be heard, coosidered and adjusted:
All claims against William M. Buob, late of the City of Janesville, in

said county, deceased,
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 5th day of March, A. D. 1913, or be barred. Dated September 5th, 1912.

Dated September sta, 1913.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

COUNTY JODGE.

Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys

Carpenter & Janesville, Wis.

Hikewise neglectful relatives

The mother shortly after re-mar-ries—the father likewise. They go abroad on their respective wedding tours, and latterly children result—

neglect, run away from their care-takers. The parents, true, know nothing of this as communication has long since ceased. The boy and girl come to the city. The girl, after a moral tie than a legal one, dependent severe struggle finds herself a member of the underworld. The boy, despondent, thrown among evil associates, contracts the drug habit, his sis-When, however, that quality is ates, contracts the drig habit, his sistancing and children are the result ter had disappeared and in his lucid of the union, a deplorable condition is moments he keeps up an unremitting manifest; such conditions confront you in William Anthony McGuire's the girl, and in the melee a member of the girl, and in the melee a member of the girl, and in the melee a member of the girl, and in the melee a member of the girl, and in the melee a member of the girl and in the girl and powerful play, "The Divorce Ques- of the gang is killed by a bullet from tion."

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Manners, long attack them. They escape and seek refuge in the sacristy of the church the boy's pistol. The frenzied mob married, the parents of two children- refuge in the sacristy of the church a boy and a girl-divorce. The chil- of Father Jeromea Priest and a man

> Lawrence T. Kirkpatrick and wife to Charles R. Stephens. \$6,000.00. Pt Scc. 31-3-10 and Sec. 6-2-10.

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In the Shoshone Reservation 775,000 acres to be sold by the Government at public auction sale at Lan-

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house on the corner of Milton Ave., and Walker streets. This house has only been built two years, is modern in every respect, is located on a large corner lot with a beautiful lawn and plenty of sbade, and an east frontage.

This is a nine-room house, with full basement and finished attic. Hardwood floors throughout, Hardwood finish, Fireplace, Complete bath on second floor, extra toilet in basement, Furnace heat, not and cold water in bath room, automatic pump for bath room supply, cellar divided into rooms, with brick partition walls plastered, Laundry with stationary tubs in basement, connected with hot and cold water, combination fixtures for Gas and Electric Light throughout the house, the attic is divided into rooms and the partition walls are plastered, Storm Windows, Screens, Cement walks. A large porch across the front of the house and a sleeping porch on the rear. This house cost to build two years ago

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The styles are all desirable and pretty and the colors and patterns are so attractive that even women who have filled their wants in this line can not resist these values.

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WEATHER FORECAST For Janesville and vicinity: Fair to-night and Friday, continued warm,

#### moderate winds mostly southwest.

THE ROAD TO SOCIALISM. "Here is a fact for the sober-minded business man to ponder. The income tax constitutes; the shortest a co-operative commonwealth is just to raise the tax high enough. Do not imagine that the present rate marks the limit. If the people approve the tax by their vote it will go higher and higher. If the state can take five hundred dollars out of a tenthousand dollar income on the mereground that the income is large to prevent it from taking one thousand or two thousand or five thousand?

"Remember that large incomes are crats are satisfied because they hold by graduation, or leaving. "Pud" taxed, under this law, not because their own. Politics in Vermont is a Korst who played halfback last year. they represent undue profits or money invested or effort put forth, but merely because they are large.

"The state says by its law that the man who has a large income, regardless of how it comes or what he pro poses to do with it, is a public ene-The graduation feature of the income tax is an assertion that the as it wants.

Suppose the people get used to probably be the standard-bearer. this idea. It is but a step from the confiscation of the income to the con fiscation of the sources of the in-

"'But,' objects the defender of the system, 'You can always trust the in-nate honesty of the people.' You can trust the people if they fully understand; but history is full of instances where crimes have been sanctioned by popular approval, because the people had been blinded.

"If the population of this state could be so blinded that they could party will doubtless make a good see nothing dishonest or immoral inthe present income tax it would certainly be unsafe to trust their inner consciousness as a guarantee against further assaults on property.

"Before any man gives his support to this measure as it now exists he yet this is supposed to be a civil sershould decide for himself whether he is willing to have the rate of taxation indefinitely increased; for as sure as the sun shines that is what will take place if a vote of popular approval can be secured."

The Wausau Record-Herald thus discusses a feature of the income tax law, that is frequently overlooked The trend of the times is toward so cialism and the legal distribution of property is simply another term for confiscation. Any law which permits the state to publish broadcast the privacy of business interests, is vicious in the extreme. northern city occurred the other day where a landlord doubled the rent or a tenant, who was a small manufacturer, because he thought he was making too much money, and ough to divide.

The same principle applies to the platform of the new progressive party, when it attempts to fix the compensation of labor. Socialism is in the air, and some of the men who now aspire to leadership, both in the state and nation, are so intoxicated by the doctrine, as to be dangerous in

#### GREATER THAN THE MAN. The republican party has always An' heah de jokes man gran

been greater than any man connected from its ranks have been assassinated

indebted to the old party for all the honors possible to bestow, he is now it engaged in a campaign of destruction, and all because of personal ambition inspired by the notion that he is greater than the party, and more competent than the old organization which he descried.

The primary campaign, which he; conducted with so much vigor, was "Yas, indeed! An' I has got all ket 'round your legs; buckle a strap directed against Taft, the man, and kinds of animals on man fahm, too around your waist so tight you can't for a time the party was lost to view, Ah has got pigs an' sheeps and sows draw a full breath or eat a hearty but as time advances the fact is slow- an' a goat widout any nose."

| The first control of the fact is slow- and sows and sows meal; have your hair all loose and full breath or eat a hearty was time advances the fact is slow- an' a goat widout any nose."

lacking personal popularity, and he lacking personal popularity, and he had been acking personal popularity, and he may have gained nothing in this re- had been acknown as a short plane show. spect, since the campaign opened. It is possible that had the election been held within a month from the date of the Chicago convention, that the irrepressible colonal wight have a could heah dat most every picht. All right. repressible colonel might have carried the country by storm, but not so what he gwine to say dat's

The people have had time to think. When music teams are holdin' sway, He saw it growing in the sod-nd a little observation has caused Ah knows jes' what tunes dey A glorious bunch of goldenrod, and a little observation has caused many of them to believe that the big "I" represents about all there is of the "Bull Moose" movement masuerading under the stolen title of the

"progressive party." Mr. Bryan was inspired with a simflar ambition, a few years ago, and all that he accomplished was to wreck the democratic party, but it survived the shock and after a dozen years.

has again come into its own.

The Janesville Gazette kind of material for the foundation of a party, and the personal ambition, which inspires him, will not long influence the people.

The party of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley has a record of which any man may be proud. It carried the nation through the dark days of civil. strife and preserved the Union. saved the honor of the nation when bankruptcy threatened, and has so guided the great ship of state that. progress and prosperity have gone forward, hand in hand, to bless the péople.

And yet the great "I" who swings and rumors going around, several old. Uncle Mose was a chronic thief, like a planet on the horizon today, men will be back in the moleskins who usually managed to keep within says, "I am no longer a republican, What he means but a progressive." is that he is no longer satisfied to remain in the ranks, a loyal supporter of the party that made him, but must road to socialism. All that is necessihave a party of his own to pay him sary to effect the socialist's dream of perpetual homage. The scheme is too gauzy for serious consideration, and shap this the coionel will discover, as the game progresses.

It soldom happens that all parties good team and some mighty strong are pleased with the results of an games with such teams as Madison election, and yet this seems to be the and possibly Fort Alkinson later in case in Vermont. The republicans are the season. Coach Curtis will find content because they have the legis- material for almost every position, enough to stand it, what rule is there lature and will elect the next gover and men with much experience because they secured a larger vote than they expected, and the demo- Four valuable mon have been lost coats are satisfied because they are satisfied because the coats.

> hold a convention in Milwaukee. Sep-Hall the place. Senator La Follette has planned to be in the city, at the time, much to the discomfort of the

The mutiny and riot among the inmates of the Michigan state's prison and may possibly occupy the back charged to inhuman treatment on the part of officals. The reforms in the state should include the care of

With three tickets in the field the state of Iowa will enjoy a red hot campaign for the next sixty days. Democracy has never been very strong in the Hawkeye state, but the showing this year.

The postmaster at San Juan, Porto tico, was recently removed and it is claimed, for no apparent reason except that he was a Roosevelt shouter.

It is estimated that the value of farm products this year will exceed the values of 1911 by \$650,000,000. Politics don't cut much of a figure when confronted by this kind of pros-

#### Two Interesting Patents.

Among recent patents which attract attention by reason of their novelty are one for making sausages without casings (a searing process) and one for an illuminated flat iron. The latter contrivance is described as containing incandescent light bulbs which serve at the same time to heat the iron and to illuminate the work which is being troned.

#### BRILLIANT OUTLOOK FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

High School Eleven Will Degin Practice Next Week With Cfrong

show themselves for their first game | One says it happened in Memphis the on the gridiron. Material is very other in Louisville. It really doesn't good at present and from indications matter. And yet the great "I" who swings and rumors going around, several old kosh normal school, will do the coach to trial on a charge of grand larcenying, while Prof. H. H. Coplan of Mich. "Have you a lawyer, Mose?" asked ing, while Prof. H. H. Coplan of Michigan Agricultural college of East the court, Lansing, Michigan, and a man with "Nc, sah." two years football experience, will help the team to get rounded out into

Prospects were never quite so bright as compared with other years, and Captain Andy Connell predicts a The progressives are jubilant Quarterback seems to be about the

will be missed considerably, for it will be remembered that it was his will be remembered that it The Roosevelt progressives will open field running which gained many take advantage of state fair week to a yard for the local cleven. "Bo hold a convention in Milwaukee. Sep- Kelly, another valuable man and a tember 11 is the date and Dreamland mighty good tackler, has graduated Sherman and Wilkinson, both tackies on last year's eleven, will not

appear in the line-up this season.
Something which has gre public has a right to confiscate as management. If the party should de-brightened (he prospects this year is much of the property of the wealthy cide to place a state ticket in the the presence of "Schultz" Faller, who field. Colonel Hicks of Oshkosh will played such a spectacular game two years ago, and who was disqualified last year. He will undoubtedly aslast year. He will undoubtedly as sume his old position at right tackle

Davidson, an old mainstay at left tackle, will be present in the line-up, unless another place is found where he is more valuable. non a star center for two seasons. year, and his opponents will remember his build and his hard knocks when he presents himself on the field for the big games.

Cartain Andy Connell is back at right halfback where he tore the ends-last season. The backfield remains last season. The backfield remains the same and it is doubtful if any improvements could be made, for with Captain Council in the right half-back position, and Ray Edler on the left side and Joe Ryan as fullback, there is machinery which works to the limit.

The ends will have to work this season because of the change in the forward pass rule. Smiley and Cunimings are the likely candidates Cummings was disqualified last sen son, and is a good all around man, "Leather" Dalton, a crack little guard, who played all last season, is back, while the other guard position in doubt, Mason being a likely can-

First practice has been called for Monday night next. Coach Curtis is looking for a large squad out, and games will be played with Jefferson Watertown, Beloit, Madison, White-water, Stoughton, and possibly Fort Atkinson. The schedule will be announced later.

Read the Want Ads.

The Minstrel Show.

folks laffed at many yeahs ago. with it, as it is today. Presidents Ah loves to heah de end man brag about his gal who's name is Mag Ah always know dat long befo' Ah've

strel shows was up to date.

"Mr. Bones, who was dat lady I saw yo' with the other evening?"
"Huh! That wan't no lady. That was mab wife. Speakin' of wives, did yo' know I had bought a fahm?"
"Yo has bought a fahm? Do tell."

could heah dat most every night, all right, bright.

de show you'd ruther see. Ah always go and spend mah dough, He asked the doctors what he had

winter and wants to have his family Ah sho'ly always loves to go and see close by so as to visit him occasional

There ain't much use in tryin' do favors for some people. Hank Tumms sent Hod Peters a nice little polecat for a birthday present and Hod has had Hank arrested.

and many of its great leaders have passed on, but the party has survived the shock, and facing the front has moved steadily forward.

This fact Colonel Roosevelt failed to recognize or appreciate, and while indebted to the old party for all the what they gwine for to relate. Egbert dropped in six pennies and wouldn't be so soft fo me if miniome smellin' like a 5-cent barber shop on a Saturday night.

How Would You Lke It?

a woman should try it for a day. but as time advances the fact is slowly dawning upon the people that the
republican party was a mighty factor
in the nation, long before the colonel
appeared on the surface and the belief is growing that it will continua
to exist long after he is forgotten.

President Taft is unfortunate in

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an' a geat widout any nose."

"Ah, g'wan. A goat widout any
nose. How does he smell."

"Oh, turrible, turrible, Ha-ha."

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"Chadles and gentlemen, Mr. Reese
Prosser, the lyric tenor, will now
sing that favorite old balad, "The
syour squint; fix a buge hat on pins
to that every time the wind blows
it pulls your hair out by the roots
and then without any nockers and

will play;
Dere's nothin' new dat dey kin do, at He placed it in his buttonhole. leas' it sometimes seems dat way. Then straightway he began to wheez: Some of yo' folks may not agree it is And cough and choke and snort and

kase it ain' too high toned fo' They said he had hay fever bad. That was full twenty years ago And since then he has had to blow According to Uncle Abner.

There ain't nobody tha kin learn Up to an old familiar haunt, the inside facts about a feller-like Each fall he has to hit the track Mr. Roosevelt may defeat the republican party this year, but he can not destroy it. The brand of socialism which he advocates is not the



Men in Line-up. Two Kansas City lawyers, whose point a couple. Mr. Jones Football is getting to be the talk at names are withheld for obvious reather high school now and all students sans, declare that they were present "Wbat's dat?" see the local team when the following incident occurred:

when the first whistle is blown. Prof. the petty larceny limit. One time he judge caught only the several times Guy W. Curtis, who comes from Osh-misculculated however, and was sent repeated word alibi. Then Mose arose,

"Act as your lawyers-consult with hem and prepare to tell me whether you are guilty or not guilty."

Mose talked to his attorneys for a ew moments in husky whispers. The scratched his head, and addressed the

"Jedge, yoh honoh," he said, "C'ouse "No, sah."

[I'se only an ign'aut niggah, an Ah "Well, to be perfectly fair, I'll ap don' want toh bothah you bonah, but

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Classics in Uphcaval. At the time of a car strike it was a Cambridge high school boy who translated scables extremum capiat (the devil take the hindmost) as "let the scab take the rear platform "-Roston

Ah would suttinly like tob frade, yob

T. L. Parks. Murraysville, Ga., Route 1. is in his 73rd year, and like the majority of elderly people, he suffered with kidney trouble and suffered bladder weakness and urinary irregularity. He says: "I have suffered larity. He says: with my kidneys. My back ached and was annoyed with larities. I can truthfully say, one 50c bottle of Foley Kidney Pills cured me entirely." They contain no babit forming drugs. Badger Drug Co.

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LOST-A silver watch between 309 Forest Park boulevard and Sinclair street. Finder return to the Gazette

WANTED AT ONCE-Experienced delivery boy at Nolan Bros. 9-5-1t FOR SALE-Double barrel hammer shot gun and case, cheap if taken at nce. Call 568 So. Main St.

WANTED TO RENT-Good working horse for some time Fifield Lumber Co. WANTED-Dish washer at Barnes'

Restaurant, 311 W. Milwankee St. 9-5-3t.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Advertise For. Bids: City Engineer C. V. Kerch is now advertising for bids for the improvement of Jefferson avenue with macadam faced gravel, and the construction of curbs and gutters on South Third street between Jefferson and Garfield avenues. The

bids are to be opened October 3.

Auto Parties: Mrs. W. G. Blossom,

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING JANESVILLE PARK ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Janesville Park as-sociation will be held at Assembly hall, in the City Hall of Janesville Rock county, Wisconsin, September 11, 1912, at eight (8) o'clock p. m., tember 6, 1912, and remain closed until ten (10) o'clock a, m., September

Dated, August 30, 1912. CHAS. S. PUTNAM,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For Sale, at St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary beads. Medallions Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reaconable prices.

Ladies of the Presbyterian church are invited to a picnic at the Shear-er cottage up the river, Friday. Boat are invited to a picnic at the Shear-er cottage up the river. Friday. Boat leaves landing at ten o'clock in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, died at the home of her parents this

#### ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

Ladies' Society of St Paul's Luther-an church will give an ice cream soan church will give an ice cream social on the lawn of Mrs. John Alwardt, 309 Milton Ave., Thursday evening, September 5. Everybody cordially invited. In case of rain social will be held Friday evening. held Friday evening.

Corneil's Seven Wonders, The physical department of Cornell unfversity was asked some time ago to name seven wonders of the modern world selected from a list of 57 outstanding inventions and structures. The faculty, graduates and seniors in the Physics seminary balloted, the award of the voting going to wireless telegraphy, synthetic chemistry, radium, antitoxins, aviation, the Panama canal and the telephone.

Want Ads bring good results

#### For Beautiful and Durable TRIAL OF WAGGONER ON LARCENY CHARGE IN PROGRESS TODAY

Case Had Not Gone to Jury at Late Hour This Afternoon-Defense to Attempt to Prove Allal.

Up to a late hour this afternoon the dollars in money from Robert Denser on the evening of August 20, and receiving the watch as stolen property had not gone to the jury. Seven wit nesses in addition to the complainant ad been heard; they being G. C. Olson a jeweler Frank Clark and Mr. lovee bartenders at the Sheridan hotel bar Frank Walters, the porter at the same place, Chief of Police George Applewand Patrolman John Brown vitnesses for the defense had

been heard. Attorney Pierce questioned Denser losely about the manner in which he spent his money on the evening of the seventeenth. Denser said he did not know how many drinks he had bought He had treated every time his turn came, but there had never been more than five at the bar at a time. He left the Rossebo saloon at eleven o'clock in company with a friend, going out a side door and up the postoffice alley to Franklin Street. There he and his companion parted, and he went on up Dodge Street toward home. Denser said he could not tell how his assailant was dressed, but was sure he was a white man and did not wear a mustache. He knew the defendant by sight only.

G. C. Olson, sworn as a witness, testified that the watch identified by Denser as his own was worth about \$4. The case was gold filled but

When there's a hole comes in one of The testimony of Frank Chark, and your teeth, don't wait for it to grow Frank Walter, was practically the same as that given at the preliminary that me fill it. Big discount for same as that given at the preliminary was goner that told Waggoner shad told terday.

A. E. Bingham and E. Barker were in Milwaukee yesterday. examination. Waggoner thad told. Clark he had a watch to sell and he had said in reply that the porter wanted one, whereupon Waggoner left the watch with him to be sold. It had been left in plain sight on the backbar. Walters identified the watch as the one he had received, as did also Patrolman John Brown and Chief of Police Appleby.

Most of the morning was roken unwith the securing of veniremen, the drawing of an panel, and the swearing and examining of the jurors.
Thomas Knudtsen, Howard R. Green,
L. J. Hinds, R. Erler, A. W. Hall,
J. W. Van Beynum, Asa Anderson, A.
C. Proctor, Lyman Morse Charles F. Penny and Paul Colvin. Most of the veniremen acknowledge an acquaintince with the defendant or his family, but only two, among those dis-

issed, confessed to bias. District Attorney Dunwiddie introduced the case to the jury, recoun-ing in brief the complainant's story of his alleged robbery by the defendant with attending circumstances, and Charles Pierce, the attorney for the defendant explained to the jury the nature of the evidence that would be\_introduced in an attempt to establish the innocence of Waggoner. He promised to prove an alibi for Waggoner, showing that he was in another place at the time the alleged robbery by him was committed, and that the watch that came into his

possession was sold him by a strang-Robert Denser, the complaining wit tween ness, was the first to be called to The the stand, and the questions of District Attorney Dunwiddie out his story of the affair. Dunwiddie brought the affair. This was H. M. Blossom, and Philip Blossom of Substantially the same as that given Madison; Miss Clara Nelson of Racine, and Jeb Spriggs of Elkhorn, were members of an automobile party at the Hotel Myers yesterday. M. A. Fee the Hotel Myers yesterday. M. A. Fee pocket when he went to Rossobo's H. H. Ham and W. J. Owen of Footville, came here in an auto yesterday and were registered at the Grand hotel. M. Blossom, and Philip Blossom of substantially the same as that given hotel.

Qualifying Round: The Qualifying Round for the Morgan Trophy will be played and scores turned in an Baker's Drug store, on or before Monday, Sept 9. The sixteen members turning in the lowest het scores will compete for the trophy.

Man and that he did not Everett Johnson of Racine, have returned to Racine, after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Tallman They made the trip in an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker departed today for San Diego, Cal.

S. B. Echlin was a visitor in Chicago today.

## SUBJECTED TO FINE

Mrs. Arthur Campbell Pleads Guilty To Operating Machine At Speed Over Fifteen Miles.

and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting. The slock transfer books of the association will be and was fined the minimum penalty for nearly a month. of \$10 and costs, amounting to about \$14. Complaint of fast driving by Mrs. Campbell had been made to the police on previous occasions, but no one was willing to come into court and testify against her. Three wom-en offered to testify to a violation of the state law in this instance, should Mrs. Campbell plead guilty. Mrs. Campbell is one of the most skilled auto drivers in the city, having driven her car on long cross-country trips.

#### OBITUARY.

Infant Child.

afterneon at 2 o'clock. She has been ill for the past three weeks and leaves to mourn her loss a grief-stricken mother and father and a sis-

In 1861 Philip Reis showed the printransmit musical sounds and even words. Alexander Graham Bell perfected the inadequate apparatus of Reis, exhibiting his work in 1876, and put the discovery at the service of Rehberg's Store Makes Special Prices everybody.

Not Lazy Germs,

"De way money gits up an' gits," said Uncle Eben, "shows dat if dar is microbes on it none of 'em is lazy

Want Ads are money-savers,

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough returned o Rockford after visiting a few days with Mrs. Lizzie Dodson and son or South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerry of Evans-

ville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner and daughter, Viola, are spending a few with Mr. Gerry's parents at Elva Mae Fiayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hayes, 715 Glen street

Davis, Ill.
Mrs. E. M. Douglas departed today
for a visit with friends in New York
City, going by way of Washington

Mrs. Lloyd B. Ashton of Chicago is case of Hugh Waggoner, charged with the guest of her parents, Mr. and the larceny of a gold watch and six Mrs. George D. Charlton, South High

su eet. Mrs. T. E. Daley of Fort Dodge, Ia.. has returned to her home after visit-

ing relatives here.

Miss Cora Clemons is visiting in Orfordville at the home of J. P.

Smiley.

The Misses Dorothy Fierson and Ethel Compton of Red Wing, Minn., who have been visiting Miss Marie have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKey have eturned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Turley of Blue Island, Ill., came here in their auto-mobile and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Turley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burpee and famly have returned from Lake Koshkonong, where they have been spend-ing the summer months. Fred S. Walsh of Chicago is visit-

ing his brother, Henry Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Phelps of Oshkosh have returned to their home after a week's visit in the city. Thomas Burke of Rockford is visit-

ng here for the week. John Hicks of Madison, formerly of his city, is visiting here. E. A. Capelle and Miss Etta Ca-elle were in Milwaukee yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Duquesne of Chicago formerly of this city, is the guest of local relatives. Mrs. Stanley Smith and nephew.

Stanley Yonce, have returned from an outing at Minocqua.

Mrs. E. O. O'Donnell of North Ter-ace St., and Mrs. George Airis and daughter, Certrude, of sen St., have left for an extended eastern trip.

eastern trip.

Martha Frank, while playing on the campus of school No. 12, Lima Center on Wednesday, fell and in some unaccountable manner dislocated and broke her arm at the el-

Dr. W. D. Jones of Bloomington, III., is visiting in the city. Dr. Jones made Janesville his home in 1853, living a few miles from the city near Leyden. He is making his first visit to the city in thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. Will Donahue and two

son of Chicago, are the guests of relatives here for a two weeks' vaca

Mrs. A. E. MaGee was called to Evansville yesterday owing to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cannon are vis

ting relatives and friends in Vinton, Cedar Rapids and other cities in Iowa.

Mr and Mrs. William McCue and

Misses Clara and Kittie Blunk have returned from a visit in Milwaukee. The Misses Hazel Rice and Cather-ie Jones are attending the Dale Bus ness College. Mrs. Edington of Rockford is visit

ng her porents, Mr. and Mrs. Snell. Miss Pricilla Howard, daughter of dr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard, arrived in he city yesterday, from Hood River Oregon, where she has been the pasear as the guest of her brother, who is in business in that city.

is in business in that enty.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horlick and
Everett Johnson of Racine, have re-turned to Racine, after a brief visit

goods shipped to Janesville.
James G. Kestol of Whitewater, was
a visitor in the city today.

Rev. E. D. Upson of Brooklyn, was in the city yesterday.
S. H. Hollister and T. A. Williams of Delavan, spent yesterday in the

ity. Miss Vera Lynts has returned from

Mrs. Arthur Campbell this morning plead guilty in the Municipal a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee. court to driving her automobile at a for nearly a month.

Messrs, Orrie Harrison, Milton
Cook and Bert Mahoney attended the

Jefferson fair today.

Miss Genevieve Ott is a visitor in

Jefferson Jesse Earle and O. D. Antisdel attended the Rock county fair at Evansville today.

Miss Elia Jacobson went to her nome in Delavan today, wher she will

tisit rover Sunday. Mrs. Bert Rutter entertains a company of young ladies this evening at Ensis o'clock dinner at her home on pair.

South Main street.

#### Her Business instinct.

Three-year-old Eleanor was given a dime as a reward for docllity in taking a dose of medicine. The next day her elder brother offered her a nickel to pick up a basket of chips in his place. "Hm!" refused Eleanor, "I can make more than that taking

#### ciple of the telephone, and was able to Save Money on School Clothing

From now on through the school year it is going to be customary at this store to offer very special values in our children's department on Friday afternoons. Last Friday was the initial day and proved a winner. The prices are very good tomorrow. Come the dispatching job. AMOS REHBERG CO.

BENTON HARBOR MAN SEEKS A BRIDE HERE

Miss Elva Mae Hayes United in Marriage to James Franklin King . This Afternoon.

At one-thirty this afternoon, Miss

was united in marriage with James

Franklin King of Benton Harbor Michigan, at the residence of her par ents, Reverend Joseph Hazen of the Baptist church officiating. was most handsomely gowned and the ceremony was performed in the par lor of the home, which had been taste fully decorated for the occasion. bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. R. Hayes, Mr. Hayes, making his home in Chicago most of the time where he holds an important positio. as chief time inspector for the Webb C. Ball company. The groom is a Benton Harbor business man, being associated with his father in that city Imendiately following the marriage service, a wedding luncheon was served, Mrs. Bowerman acting as caterer. Among the guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Benton Harbor, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doty of Chicago, Miss Nina Weiting of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony of Oregon, Mrs. Rogers and daughter of Whitewater, Mrs. Stillman of Lima Mr. Kellogg and Mrs. Babcock of Benton Harbor, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hayes. Misses Kittle and Bertha Hayes of Albion, Wis., Mr. and Arrington and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams of Millon, and Miss Gath waite of Milton Junction. Mr. and Mrs. King left for an extended wedding trip this afternoon and will make their home in Benton Harbor, Michi

#### MISS CLELAND AND FRANK PHELPS WED

Marriage Solemnized at Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris at Eight O'clock Last Night.

Miss Jennie Jeffris Cleland and Frank Edgar Phelps were united in marriage at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris 625 St. Lawrence avenue, at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. Dr. David Beaton, pastor of the Congregational church, read the marriage service in the presence of over a hundred guests, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Mrs., Roberts sang "Oh Promise Me," and "The Wedding Song," and children of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. T. F. Kelly, 321' Eastern Ave... Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty and son of Chicago are the weeting Song," and was accompanied by Miss Clara Belle Sherer. The bridai party took their places at the altar which was decorated in green and white White ated in green and white. White, daisies, green and white clematis and white hydraugus were used profusey in carrying out the color scheme and the entire effect was very beauti

white gown trimmed with hand-made lace, was attended by Miss Edna Rogers, maid of honor, and Mrs. Rus sell Davis of Minneapolis, her cousin matron of honor. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley and her attendants, both of whom were gowned in light green, carried bouquets of pink oses and daisies. P. J. Hammerlund vas groomsman.

Following the ceremony a buffer luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps left at ten o'clock on their wedding journey, after which hey will make their home in St. Louis where the groom has a position with an automobile concern.

Mr. Phelps is the son of Mrs. Jo-hana Phelps of this city and resided here until several years ago when he went to the Missouri metropolis. H was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1906. The bride has been popular in Janesville ociety and has a large circle of

Among those from out of the city who were here for the wedding were: Mrs. Russell Davis of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas of Appleton, Mrs. Roberts of Milwaukce, and Miss Sura Venable.

#### LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern.

ARE RUNNING SPECIAL

TRAINS TO JEFFERSON FAIR.

Special trains are being run to the Tefferson fair in order to accommo-late the crowds. The fair this year is attracting a much larger crowd this year. The train leaves here at 8:45 and returns late in the evening.

George Madden, who has been layng off for the past few days is again

Charles Yates is laying off today. Engineer Coen and fireman Wilkins re on run 534 and 541.

Engine 1427 is in the shops for re-Bill Clerk Harry Bell is enjoying a

acation in Chicago and Milwaukee. Maurice Smith is with the Sons of Rest today.

Frank Hennessey is layink off todayday and enjoying the sights at the Jefferson fair. Engineer Guy Cole is enjoying

short vacation today. Engineer Walter Wilke is on run 545 extra and 591.

Machinist Helper Earl is at Jefferon today taking in the fair.

Dispatcher Jack Lee is laying off and it is rumored that he is at the Jefferson fair. Engineer Dan McCoy is laying off

Bill Coen is relieving Jack Lee on Engineer Sterritt is on the DeKalb

un in plact of Dan McCoy who is on

Striving to Be Correct. "Why did you emit that feeble yawp when our candidate's name was mentioned?" asked the master of cememonies, "Why," replied the conscient take this oportunity as there is tious man, "I am one of these delegates with half a vote. I thought maybe I was entitled to only half a cheer.'

Different Uses.

"What does this mean, Sam?" said Judge Brown to the prisoner, producing two razors, one a safety, the other a straight back. "Lordy, Judge, don't you all know? Dat safety an fur shavin', suh, but de udder am fur social piposes entirely, sub."--Judge.

### NASH

Fresh Fish; order early. Lake Superior Trout. Skinned Catfish Ciscoes 10c lb. Lake Erie Ciscoes Golden Eagle Salmon 18c. Harbor Mustard Sardines 10c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Hotel Mushrooms 20c. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 Janesville Corn 25c. Canned Tomatoes 10c. Walnut Hill Cheese 22c. Brick and Limburger 20c. Corner Stone, the best Patent

Flour on earth, \$1.45. Jersey Butterine 18c Good Luck Butterine 20c Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Best 50c Tea on earth.

Best 30c Coffee on earth. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c. Home Rendered Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Tokay Grapes 15c lb. California Plums 10c doz.

Parafine Wax 10c lb. 3 doz. extra heavy Rubbers 25c 2 doz. Can Teps 25c. Fat Salt Mackerel 18c lb. Red Salt Salmon 15c. Norway Herring 10c lb. Red and Green Peppers. 3 lbs. Pickling Onions 25c. Mapleine Flavoring Extract Figs and Dates.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Kingsford's Corn Starch 25c. 6 lbs best Oat Meal 25c. Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 3 lbs. Louisiana Rice 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

## NASH

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we claim to give it. It would be unnatural for you not to want it.

In the price of an article, or the amount of a bill, we give, besides the items enumerated.

A little higher quality. More satisfying selections, A chance to order from a stock so varied and fresh as

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#### Ripe Tomatoes 33c.bu.

A closing price for the last of the early crop.

Large White Table Potatoes that will make you smile, 75c bu.; 20c pk.

Fresh Farm Eggs 22c.

Creamery Butter 30c.

#### For Pickles

Beautiful; large, red Peppers, 5c each. Finger Peppers, Green Peppers. Fresh Cauliflower 15c,

3 Slicing Cukes 5c. Fresh Dill, 2 behs. 25e. Pure Cider Vinegar, Spices, alum, etc., etc.

Fancy Table Pears, Peaches and Plams. Jelly Phims, \$1.00 case.

Dedrick Bros.

#### **CLUB FRANCAIS**

oung peoble as well as to older ones Parents auxious to have their children tearn the French language should hardly any need of study outside, the class room and will not overtax any

one going to school.

French is the universal clanguage abroad, and one of the principal features of many colleges and universides, and the ability to speak French fluently is an accomplishment.

Classes forming now. Enroll at once. A few more members wanted for this club. Two weekly meetings commencing Sept 10th.

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References-Bachelier es lettres es Sciences du Lycee de Lyon and Conservatoire de Paris (France) Ex High School teacher and recommendby the French Consul of Chicago and also Janesville references.

### Skinned Bullheads Lb. 10c

Fresh Herring, lb. Dressed Perch. lb.......12c Fresh Dressed Pike, lb.... 22c Lake Superior Trout, lb. . . 18c Bartlett Canning Pears, lb...5c Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes Cooking and Eating Apples,

1b......4c and 5c

#### ROESLING BROS GROCERIES AND MEATS

6 Phones-All 128.

#### Orfordville Creamery Butter 28c lb.

3 1-LB. PKGS SEEDED RAISINS 25¢.

CAL, LEMONS, 30¢ DOZ; WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 25¢ BOTTLE.

3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢. FRESH EGGS 22¢ DOZ. PICNIC HAM 12¢ LB. **JERSEY** 

SWEET POTATOES, 5¢ LB.

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Only the richest of thick, creamy cream from the purest milk is used. But as a further precaution, and to preserve for your use its delicious fragrance and sweetness, we pack every poundof Purity Butter in our own, air - tight, moisture - proof, odor-proof packages. Go as far as you like, you'll not find any butter, so sweet, so pure as purity Butter.

#### THE SHURTLEFF CO. Both Phones.

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### Fresh Fish For Friday

A full line of fresh fruit and vegetables C. N. VANKIRK

New phone 179.

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Old 68.

Fair Store

1 Sack Northern Best Hard Wheat Flour \$1.40 Warranted to be as good as any in

1 Bushel Choice Eating Potatoes 60c Peck 20c

1 Bu.BartlettPears \$2.00 1 Bu Canning Pears \$1.50 1 Bushel Basket Cook-

Choice Dairy Butter Lb. 28c Strictly Fresh Eggs Doz. 20c

Now is the time to fit out the chilen for school,

(Second floor.) Girls' Button Shoes in vici kid, pat-ent tips, give good wear, at \$1.25 pair. high cut button Shoes in tan rici kid and gun metal, at \$1.50, \$195 and \$2.45. Boys' Box Calf Shoes, Ince style, at

Boys' Gun Metal Button Shoes, new swing lasts, at \$1.95 a pair.

Boys' 2-piece Double Breasted Suit with Knickerbocker knee pants, in large assortment of colors, at \$2.45 and \$2.95 a suit.

Boys' Wool Knee Pants, bloomer style, size 4 to 15 years, at 50c a pair. Boys' extra good grade Corduroy

onee Pants, Knickerbocker style, at i5c a pair. Boys' Overalis in Janesville make at 35c and 40c a pair: Boys' Shirts in blue and striped percale, light blue, white with little fig-

res, age 6 to 14 years, at 35c. Boys' Blouse Waists at 25c. Children's Sweater Coats in red gray and blue with turn over collars,

Boys' Black Sateen Shirts at 45c. Large assortment of Men's Work Shirts in sateen, shirting and percale, 14½ to:18, at 45c each.

### Fresh Fish For **Friday**

FRESH CAUGHT PIKE.

FRESH CAUGHT BULL HEADS.

PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milw.

### Both Phones:

**NOLAN BROS.** BIG CASH GROCERY

18 lbs. best Cane Sugar . \$1.00 Golden Loaf High Grade Minnesota Patent Flour .... \$1.45 White Lily Patent Flour \$1.40 Golden Eagle Salmon, can 20¢ Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, Wonder brand ... 18¢; 2 for 35¢

Large flat cans Black Diamond Salmon ..... 25¢ Clubhouse brand finest quality Salmon ..... 25¢ B. & M. Lobster, ½ lb. tins **30¢** Barvalaria Shrimp, can....15¢

Cove Oysters, finest quality, Extra fancy Strip Codfish, lb. 15¢ N. Y. Full Cream American

Cheese, lb. ..... 22¢ Cream Brick Cheese, 1b.....20cans finest quality Mustard Sardines 25¢ cans Domestic Oil Sardines 25¢ Finest quality Imported French Sardines, can ......20¢

Imported Norwegian and Smoked

Snider's or Clubhouse high quality Pork and Beans, can  $10\phi$ ,  $15\phi$  and  $20\phi$  lb. can Telmo brand best quality

Pork and Beans, in tomato Richelieu brand extra sifted Early 

June Peas, sweet and tender, can 15¢ Eggs, doz, ......23¢

Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, bu. 60¢ We pay 21c doz, in trade for

strictly fresh eggs.

Telmo brand extra sifted Early:

# ing Apples \$1.00

#### SLIGHT ADVANCE IN LIVESTOCK PRICES

Cattle Are Ten Cents Higher-Hogs Advance Five Cents But Market is Slow.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 5.—There was a slight advance along the line in the livestock market this morning. Cat-tle and sheep were accorded the best advances and receipts were in strong demand at ten cent higher prices. Hogs had a slow market but prices were slightly better than yesterday. Quotations are:

Cattle-Receipts 4.000: market teady, 10c higher; beeves 5.75@ 10.70; Texas steers 4.75@6.50; western steers 5.85@9.15; stockers and feeders 4.25@7.15; cows and heifers

8.00@8.10; calves 8.00@11.75.

Hogs—Receipts 17.000; market slow, 5c under yesterday's average; light 8.25@8.95; mixed 7.85@8.95; heavy 7.60@8.65; rough 7.60@7.80; pigs 5.25@8.15; bulk of sales 8.00@ 8.60.

Sheep—Receipts 16,000; market strong, 10c higher; native 3.40@4.65; western 35.0@4.75; yearlings 4.60 5.65; lambs, native 4.70@7.20; western 4.75@7.30.

Butter—Steady: creameries 23½ @26; dairies 27.202 Butter—Steady: creameries 231/2 @26; dairies 21@23.

Eggs — Steady; receipts 8,163 cases; cases at mark, cases included 17½; ordinary firsts 18; prime firsts

Cheese-Steady; daisies 15%@16; twins 154@15%; young Americas 154@16; long horns 154@16.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 50 cars; Wis. 45@50, Neb. 45@55. Pourtry—live: Fair; chickens 12. -½; springs 17. Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 fb. wts. 9

4; Dec: Opening 92%@92%; high 92%; low 91; closing 91%; low 91; closing 91%; high 74%; low 72%; closing 72%; bigh 74%; low 72%; closing 55% 65%; high 35%; low 54@54%; closing 54%.

Oats—Sept: Opening 32@32%; high 32%; low 31%; closing 31%; Dec: Opening 32%@32%; high 32%; low 32; closing 32%.

Rye—66@68.

Barley—45@71.

Barley-45@71.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET, Janesville, Wis., Sept. 5, 1912.

Feed-Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.00 per

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$6.00@ barley, 50 lbs. 40@60c; rye, 60 lbs., 69c; bran, \$1.20@\$1.25; middlings, \$1.40@\$1.25; oats, 28c a bushel; corn, \$18@\$22.

Poultry—Hens, 10c fb; apringers, 18c fb; old roosters, 6c fb; ducks,

Steers and Cows—Veal, \$7.50@\$8.
Hogs—Different grades, \$5.50@7.50.
beef, \$3.50@\$6.00.
Sheep—Mutton, \$4.00@5.00; lambs,
light, \$4.00. Butter and Eggs—Creamery, 26c@ 27c; dairy, 21c@25c; eggs. 18c@19c. Janesville Wis., Aug. 31st, 1912.

Vegetables-New Potatoes 80c bu. apples 6c lb. H. G. Muskmelons, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c.

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS ARE FEATURE OF MARKET

Fresh green peppers are the feature of todays vegetable market, these are the finest to be seen on the local market this season and they are very plentiful. New potatoes which have been of such a high quality this season are still very good and they took a slight decline in price this morning. Celery which came on the market sometime ago is still very abun-dant, but it took a slight increase in price this morning. The plunts which have been of such an excellent quality this year are having a very heavy demand for them. The market has demand for them. been very quiet for the past week and the prices remain the same. The

prices of the local market for today, Janesville, Wis., Sept. 5, 1912.

new potatoes, 20c peck; H. G. cabbage, 5c; lettuce, 5c a bunch; head lettuce, 10c; parsley, 5c bunch; fresh tomatoes, 2c lb; hothouse cucumbers, 5c each; rhubarb 5c; beets 5c bu; green onions 2 bunches 5c; 5c bu; green onions, 2 bunches 5c; green peppers, 2 for 5c; H. G. turnips, vegetable oysters, 5c bunch: cauliflower, 10c@13c; white onions 5c lb.; Spanish onions 6c lb; summer squash, 3 cents; sweet corn, 10c doz.; oranges, 21c 30c, 35c, 40c, celery 5 cents a bunch; seedless grapes, 12 cents a pound; eating apples, 5c lb; blue plums, 10c dozen, green plums, 15c doz; sweet potatoes ib; home grown yellow corn, 10c; red peppers, 5c each; home grown spinach, 8c lb; dill, 13c bundle; crabapples, 60c peck; egg plants, 15c

Butter and Eggs: Creaemry, 30c; dairy, 25c@27c; eggs, 22c. Fresh Fruit: Cal. peaches, 20c bsk; bananas, 10c@20c doz; lemons, 30c pickling onions 8c lb; fancy pears 20c dozen; huckleberries, 10c plums in boxes, 12c box; ca 5c lb; Indian Gems, 10c@12½c

canning pears, 6c lb; Kellesey plums 15c doz; Mal. grapes, 15c lb; wealthy apples 5c lb; Indian Gems, 10c@12½c lb; pink meat muskmelons, 15c; blackberries, 16c box; plums, 70c basket; basket pears, 30c; large cauliflower 20c head; H. G. muskmelons, 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c; watermelons, 25c; cantaloc, 15c; watermelons, 25c; blueberries, 18c@20c box; peaches, \$1.10 box; grapes, 12c th. grapes, 12c lb.

Still Belleve in Witches.

There is a certain walnut tree near Benevento, in Italy, around which the witches are said to gather on certain nights; and many a peasant of the Campagna believes that the witches assemble on midsummer nights amid the ruins of the Roman Forum, where they turn themselves into huge black cats. As one proceeds east the superstitions of the ignorant thicken and multiply. India is full of supernatural traditions and fantasies,

Word and Deed. "My dear girl," said her motherin-law, "any woman would be satisfied with what John says he gives you.

#### TODAY'S EVANSVILLE

gara grapes, 1st early grapes, 1st Transcendent crabs, 1st Hyslep crabs,

Poultry Department.

ment yesterday were as follows:

Mrs. George Townsend, 3rd Barred

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and Martha Crabs.

#### Townsend, 1st white bread, 1st raised bread; 1st mollasses cookies, 1st Nia-BANNER ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR TODAY lst on plain eider apples. E. M. Pat-terson, 1st on sweet apples, Ben Davis

(Continued from page 1.).

Awards on Sheep.
The judges in the sheep department completed their work yesterday with the following results:

Class 45. Shropphings (William Stranger) and Martha Crabs.
Charlene Doolittle, 2nd embroidered tower; Beth Weaver, 1st on plain sofa pillow; A. Babcock, 1st dresser cover; Mrs. S. E. Miller, 2nd buffet cover, 2nd doughnuts; Miss Viola Miller, 1st hemstliched pillow classes, 1st hemstliched pillow classes,

Class 45, Shropshires: & William stitched napkins; Alice Van Wormer, Miles, Brooklyn, 5 firsts, 5 seconds, 2 1st on scarf, 1st on quilt. thirds, and 2 fourths. Ell Crall and son, 2 firsts, 1 fourth and 2 fifths. J. C. Ellis and son, 1 second, 1 third,

and 1 fourth.
Class 45 1-2: Wm. Miles, 3 firsts, 3 Class 45 1-2: Wm. Miles, 3 firsts, 3 seconds, 2 thirds on Ancountries, 1 first, 1 second 2 thirds and 1 2rd, crate Pekin ducks, 1st flomer pigeons; Mrs. S. B. Green, 1st hen, 1st pigeons; Mrs. S. B. Green, 1st hen, 1st pigeons; 1st. 2nd and 3rd pullets; Ellis, 1 first, 1 second 2 tures and 1 pigeons; Mrs. S. B. Green, 1st new, 1st fourth; George Phillipi, 1 first and 1 pigeons; Mrs. S. B. Green, 1st new, 1st fourth; Eli Crall and son, 1 second, 1 cockerels, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullets; single comb White Leghorns. H. A.

third and two fourths.

Class 47, Cheviot: Eli Crall and Blake, 1st cocks, 3rd pullets, White son, 6 firsts, and 5 seconds; George Orpingtons, 1st cockerels, 2nd hens, Phillipi, 1 second.

Cockerels, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullets; White Leghorns. H. A. and 2rd pullets, White Rocks. H. A. Langemat, 1st, 2nd and 3rd White Or-Class 46 Southdowns: William Miles firsts and three seconds; Chester

pingtons, 2nd cocks, 1st pulletts. Miss Nellie Gardner, 1st Pekin ducks. Miles, 1 first and 1 second. Class 49, fine wool: J. C. Ellis, 1 first and 4 seconds; George Phillipi, 5 first and 1 second.

Class 50, long wool: George Phillipi, 5 firsts and 2 seconds. Class 48 1-2; E. Crall, 6 firsts and 4 great sacrifice millinery stock and rent millinery rooms. J. Sherger. seconds.

Grade Shropshires: George Emery first and 2 seconds; Robert Higday 2 firsts and 1 second. Sweepstakes: William Miles 1st

on lambs and 1st on ewes. Class 55, flocks: William Miles, 2-firsts; Eli Crall 1 second. Class 55 1-2, Angora Goats: George Phillipi, 6 first and 6 seconds:

Cookery and Fine Arts.
Further awards on cookery and fine Wheat—Sept: Opening 92%@92 Further awards on cookery and fine Arts. 4; high 92½; low 91½; closing 91 arts and flowers and vegetables were 4; Dec: Opening 92%@92%; high 92 made at the fair vesterday. Followmade at the fair yesterday. Follow-

ing are the prize-winners:

Mrs. E. Williams, 1st angel food, wheat cakes and mince pies; 2nd biscuits; 2nd kitchen apron; 2nd shop bug; 1st basket cut flowers; 3rd ger-aniums, ferns and asters.

W. H. Hubbard, 1st on dahlias and roses. Beth Miles, 2nd peck of oats, and

peck of barley.

Mrs. M. T. Slauson, 1st on round

Margaret Green, 1st on carrots, 2nd George Fisher, 1st on largest cab-

Bige, 2nd on three best cabbage.

Ethel Fisher, aged 11, 1st best patch on garment; 1st on doughnuts.

Mrs. George Fisher, 1st, on sweet

Miss Antoinette Huebsch, 1st piano scarf; Miss Eva Townsend, aged 13, 1st on sofa pillow, 1st on riding pony 1st on best looking pony; Mildred Astmuth, 2nd charcoal study; Lamore Clark, 1st charcoal study; Ora Bald win, 3rd charcoal study; June Wild 1st fudge, 2nd plain cake; Mrs. Chas. Winsow, 1st embroidered waist; Miss. Huebsch. 1st candy; Miss. Blanche.

Mrs. Loren Jones, 1st raised doughnuts: Mrs. Henry Austin, 2nd white bread, 1st white loaf cake; Mrs. Sylvia Colony, 2nd molasses cookies; Mrs. Chas Pole, 1st lemon cake; Hazel Van Wormer, nut cake; Mrs. George

# Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"ABIDE WITH ME." Abide with me. Fast falls the eventide, The darkness deepens, Lord, with me

When other helpers fail and comforts flee, Help of the helpless, oh, abide with me! On the white operating table of a

Chicago hospital a girl was dying. Clara Butler, soprano of a suburban church, by accident had been thrown under the wheels of a train and was hurried to the hospital in hope of saving her life by an operation.

ln vain! Knowing that death was fast closing down on her life, she whispered a message to her friends, who were in an adjoining room, and said, with a smile, "Tell them I am not afraid to

Then she began to sing.

Pure and clear at first rang the tones of the old hymn of faith and The glorious voice that had often wafted the souls of devout worshipers floated through the operating

The darkness deepens. Lord, with me

The surgeons and nurses turned away to the windows. Their eyes were wet. The singer's soul, winged for its flight, was in the voice. Soon it faltered, and as the darkness deepened and the waters closed over her it died away in the whisper:

Help of the helpless, oh, abide with mo! The singer was dead. She had sung ter own regniem.

You do not believe as the girl believed? What would you give if you could do so?

Superstition? Self deception? Well, the girl was brave. Do not you wish you could hug such a superstition to your heart? Ah, could you but experience such a divine self de-

ception! It works, or, to put it in your scientific speech, it is pragmatic. Something, from somewhere, stifled the awful agony.

Disbeliever, agnostic or what not, are you not glad the poor girl got her glorious strength as the life ebbed from her mangled body? Surely.

You would no more take away that girl's hope than you would knock from beneath him the crutches of a poor cripple.

. Help of the helpless! Are you quite prepared to say that the girl's prayer was unanswered?

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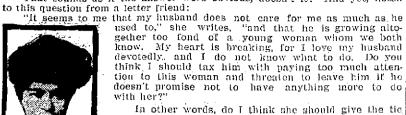
### ~ WOMAN'S PAGE ~

### The Evening Chit-Chat

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

F YOUR only hold on some thing you loved very very much were a slender chain, and if you were afraid the chain was getting too weak to hold, and if you knew that you would lose this precious thing altogether if the broke, would you give the chain a tremendously hard yank to see if that would break it?

Or would you try to find some way of strengthening the chain? That sounds as if the answer were obvious, doesn't it? And yet, listen



In other words, do I think she should give the tic that binds this man to her a tremendously hard yank to see if it would break? No. Madame, I don't. For this reason,—if you did that and the tie didn't break—as it probably wouldn't—your mind would be easier, but in all probability the tie would be weaker. For even the strongest tie is weakened by such treatment, and whether your husband cares for the girl or not, that is, likely to irritate and estrange him.

There are two or three things which you can do according to your strength. The best and hardest is to try to strengthen that tie in every way you know how, and then, if you still must, make some samer

But if the torture you are suffering is too keen for you to take such slow measures, the second best thing to do is to have a friendly talk with your husband. In all probability the torture chamber which you have built up for yourself has its foundation merely on a few thoughtless words or acts of your husband, and is constructed out of your own imaginations. Doubtless it is so unsubstantial that a few words from his will blow it to smithereens. And if you approach him in the right way and appeal to his tenderness, he will probably say those few words with eagerness and sincerity. But not if you threaten and antagonize him, and show yourself to him in all the ugliness

of an attack of jealousy. Sometimes, you know, an atmosphere of constant jealousy and suspicion will produce the very thing it fears.

By the way, if you want help in convincing yourself of the groundless ness of your suspicious, suppose you read the greatest thing that was ever written on this subject.

In other words, glance over your Othello, It may really help you to realize how foolish you probably are.

# **Problems**

MDS ECIZABETH TEMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a sonything improper about this? (3) girl of twenty-three and have quite My intended calls on me only once a I would like to take a trip to a nearby without me?—CONSTANT READER. city for a day. Am engaged to a Massage the scalp a good deal

city for a day. Am engaged to a young man who wants to accompany and feed it with a little glive oil.

There are two more couples going along. Do you think there is up your general health. (2) If

### **CAVE THE BABIES**

Pertinent Suggestions on the care of the little ones By DR. LESLIE D. SMITH, M. D., D. O. during the hot months.

sion upon the mother, but usually

the attention of a competent surgeon

was young. His reply was: On she will out grow it."

A little boy, when three years old suffered an injury to the spine. The parents were advised that proper

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DEFORMITIES.

As stated before in these articles, can be accounted for in some other deformities in the child which might have been corrected but were not, are many times the source of failure in the adult, either through self-control impressions is so slight that it may be discarded."

It may be truthfully said at the past in a mortar, adding a little superson of the most of the most. sciousness or physical inability.

acquired, or those which develop of mental or body suffering invol-after birth. The later cases constitute, by far the larger number of cases, and are the result of injury, greatly upon the time when treatment fault vatitudes, Constitutional dissease, and arrested or improper define deformities of their children to

The causes of Congenial deformi- early, that is, as soon as they are dis ties are obscure. The different the covered, and leave the matter of time ories which have been advanced to for having them corrected entirely account for deformidy include the to his judgment. theory of heredity, the theory of intranterine pressure, the theory of arcures are exceedingly rare; In fact rested or defective development, and they are so rare that they need not material impressions.

The effects of heredity upon the ren do not out-grow deformities of production of certain deformilies has any consequence.

long been recognized by both the An instance or two may be men

The writer is acquainted with a lessness of some parents in regard to family in which deafness and some form of deformity of the fact handless and some form of deformity of the fact handless. cleft palate. He was repeatedly ad-which vised of the consequences, and that peared for three generations.

Consanguineous marriages. were supposed to be productive of she should be operated on while she deformities generally, were common was young. His reply was: "Oh

in this family.

Maternal impressions.

Here is a subject on which one can get all kinds of argument.

We are all familiar with the old treatment should be instituted at midwife or the grandmother who can once. They believed that he soon

cite numerous cases of deformities would out-grow it. He is growing up which she declares were due to mate a cripple.

ernal impressions. Here is what Dr. It has been suggested in cases of James K. Young says in reference deformities where the parents are too to maternal impressions: "in exception, or for other reasons, neglect to maternal impressions: "in except poor, or for other reasons, neglect tional instances the deformities re- having deformities in their children semble some object which through treated that the state should do it, shock or fright has made an impression for many of them later become a charge upon

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at night and the party stays to-gether, I see no harm. Of course, it's always best to have a chaperone along. (3) Perhaps that's the only time he has. (4) I shouldn't think he would want to especially if he knows that you like to dance.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) If par of the spine is cut off about half an inch from the lower end, can that cripple a person or can they be cured?
(2) How does a fellow show that he loves a girl? (3) How can you make a fellow care for you?—BLACK EYES.

(1) Ask a doctor. (2) By his eager ness to be in her company and to make life happy for her. (3) You can't unless he's willing. Be sweet and wholesome and modest and interesting, and you ought to attract worth while man.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—(1) Am I old enough to have a fellow come to the house? I am nearly eighteen. My mother don't allow me. Where would it be best to meer him? (2) Is it proper for a girl to let a fellow kiss her (3) What will reduce the bust and build up the arms, but not the rest

of the body? BRIGHT.

(1) There would be no harm to have a young man or so visit you at your home, provided they; don't do any love-making. You are a hit too young for a beau just now, my dear. A gir who wishes to be a good woman and never be ashamed of anything she has done, NEVER meets a young has done, NEVER meets a young man outside of her home. (2) Not unless she is engaged to him. (3) You becoming thinner in your whole body. Eat less and exercise more. Massage the arms with cocoa butterand do a little housework to give them a better

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I have white felt hat. How can I clean it? DAILY READER.

Make a paste of gasoline and pre-pared chalk. Spread this over the hat. let it stay a day or two, then shake and brush out.





FROZEN DISHES.

Ice creams are divided into two classes, the Neapolitan and the Philadolphia. The former contains a large proportion of eggs, is made like a custard. The latter is creamy, be-

ing made of cream almost wholly.

In preparing the Neapolitan cream, care should be taken to strain the custard after adding the eggs well beaten. The cooking is another important matter, as too long cooking curdles the custard and too little leaves a raw, uncooked taste.

In adding fruit, such as berries or peaches, care should be taken that they are thoroughly mashed and sweetened before adding to the frozen mixture. Always chill the cream before freezing, as it freezes smoother and quicker.

The following recipes are not commonly seen, though they are not at all hard to prepare:

four ounces of shelled almonds and sults from matured fruit. present time that many of the most gar and cream to make a paste. Beat Miller; curator of school gardens. She The cause of deformities is divided severe deformities can be cured with six eggs, add the almond mixture, a one district alone she had twentyinto two headings; Congenital, or less, difficulties or affections which pound of sugar and a quart of cream, those which exist at birth, and the are at all comparable in the amount with a teaspoonful of vanilla. Scald with a teaspoonful of vanilla. Scald sented among her pupils, many

the eggs with half of the cream. Maple Perfect.-Cook four well dow box for their experiments. beaten eggs in a cup of hot maple sir-up, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, a pint vised several hundred gardens that of thick cream and freeze.

and a half cup of lemon juice, the peel noble freeze.

Orange Delicious.-A cup each of orange and lemon juice, a cup and a a pint of cream. Freeze.





'HAIR THAT GIVES FATHER TIME THE LAUGH"

We are just about as old as we LOOK People judge us, by the way we LOOK. The man or woman with grey hair is beginning to get in the "Old Timer's Class." This Twentieth Century does NOT want GREY hairs it wants the energy of Youth. The big things are being done by the YOUNGER generation.

There's a sort of "Has Been" look about those "Grey Plairs." There is always about those "Grey Plairs." There is always the Forest City, but our bean to criticise and smile scential.

one to criticise and smile scornfully.

Father Time is a stern disciplinarian. Get the best of him. Give him the laugh. Do not be a "Has Been." It's unnecessary, Use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

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Dolly Decides to Diet.

OLLY was reading a Beauty Book which she had discovered at a neighbor's and borrowed.

"I certainly am getting fat," she said at last to John. "Fat?" replied John, rousing from the pages of his magazing.

You're not fat! What put such an idea in your head?"

Yes, my waist is larger than it used to be, and my hips too. I can feel the difference. I believe I'll diet."
"Let's see," she went on, reading aloud from the book, "I mustn't cat bread, only gluten-whatever that is-nor cereals, butter, coffee, milk,

vegetables with starch in-I wonder which they are-sugar, sweet des

serts, cake or anything of that sort. Goodness, seems to me a person would starve.

"You'll ruin your health," said John emphatically. "Oh, no," responded Dolly blithely. "The papers are full of scientists saying we all ext too much. Let me see, what can I have for break fast according to this schedule. Not much, I guess, but grapes and some of that gluten stuff." She looked rueful for a few minutes. "But I think I'll try it, for a week any way. It's awful to have big hips and a big

The next morning she came into the dining-room from the kitchen, bringing with her a few pieces of toast.

'You mustn't want any of my toast," she said tantalizingly to John 'I'm going to diet, you know." "I thought you couldn't eat bread."
"I didn't have any of that gluten bread, so I thought I'd toast just

ordinary bread.'' "But that doesn't make it gluten," objected John,

"N-no. But it does change it some way. And I simply have to eat She nibbled a bit of the toast. Then she looked longingly at the creamed dried beef. "Just put a little of that gravy on the toast, won't

you dear, it is so awfully dry?" "But this gravy has milk in it."
"I know. But a little won't hurt."

In a few minutes she made an exclamation, "Oh, I forgot and buttered toast. I oughtn't to eat butter. Still I'm not going to throw this away. I don't believe in wasting things." After a few minutes she said, "I wonder if coffee would hurt me if

didn't put any cream in it?" She poured herself out a cup. "It's horrid without cream," she said. adding the sugar and cream. "Those potatoes look awfully good. Honestly, I'll starve on grapes and toast. Why I'll ruin my health on such She filled up her plate. "I believe I'll go in for exercise instead

of diet. You can reduce by exercise just as well."
"Every bit as well," asserted John. "I don't approve of people's not If you don't eat you can't work. Have a hot roll." will," said Dolly. "It is ever so much nicer than this measley toast.'

Barbara Boya:

them and it is a safe guess that the young folks will capture the lion's

share. These two recipes, taken from random from two of the note

books, show that the simplest things

"Nasturtium seeds pickled. Wash

Wisdom Most Important.

than wisdom.

Knowledge is far less important

NOT A DISEASE

nal Which Every Woman

Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic

weakness or derangement. If you have

backache don't neglect it. To get per-

manent relief you must reach the root

Morton's Gap, Kentucky. - "I suffered

iess in each side, could not stand tight

clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice  $\mathbf{I}$  tool

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound and am enjoying good health. It

is now more than two years and I have

not had an ache or pain since. I do al

lice. Your letter will be opened

health was very bad

and I had a continual

backache which was simply awiful. I could

nor stand on my feet

long enough to cook

a meal's victuals

without my back

nearly killing me, and I would have

such dragging sensa

tions I could hardly

bear it. I had sore

two years with female disorders, my



A wise partnership of Nature and housekeepers. The prizes are bank bleience has given the school child-books with substantial deposits in Science has given the school children of the Sixth city a course of study that includes vegetable and flower gardening, domestic chemistry and practical home cooking.

Such knowledge is the foundation are made useful: of good citizenship and is a splendid "Nasturtium se asset for any one, but our boys and the green seeds and soak over night girls are finding that there are gen-in salt water. Pack in pretty bottles erous profits to be made with this and cover them with scalding vine training.

training.

The children have purchased this fore using. Vinegar should never be year over a million packets of flower boiled; only scalded."—Clara Trivisand vegetable seeds and will display sono, Murray Hill school. at their annual garden festival jurs of canned corn, beans, peas, tomatoes thin and made cold. Sprinkle with and other vegetables, heaps of beets, piles of hard-headed cabbage and golden squashes and pumpkins raised in their garden piots, while glasses their said will be an eye-opener for clickly jars of marmalade and caus. at their annual garden festival jurs in their garden plots, while glasses This salad will be an eye-opener for jelly jars of marmalade and cans anyone who has not tried the deli fruit give additional proof that cate combination. Burnt Almond Ice Cream.—Blanch they know how to attain the best re-

The work was started in Cleveland eight years ago by Miss seven different nationalities whom had only a flower pot or a win

f thick cream and freeze.

have been planted and cared for by her pupils. Alk their efforts have of sugar and a quart of water, boil 15 heen toward constructive work; but besides gaining health and vigor from the peal and a balf oun of lemon juice, the peal and a balf oun of lemon juice, the peal and a balf oun of lemon juice. The peal and a balf oun of lemon juice the peal and a balf oun of lemon juice. The peal and a balf oun of lemon juice the peal and a balf oun of lemon juice the peal and a balf oun of lemon juice. The peal are toward constructive work; but besides gaining health and vigor from the peal and a part of water, boil 15 heen toward constructive work; but besides gaining health and vigor from the peal and a part of water, boil 15 heen toward constructive work; but besides gaining health and vigor from the peal and a part of water, boil 15 heen toward constructive work; but besides gaining health and vigor from the peal and a part of water, boil 15 heen toward constructive work; but besides gaining health and vigor from the peal and a part of water, but a super super from the peal and a part of water, but a super super from the peal and a part of water, but a super super from the peal and a part of water and water and a part of water and water and water and water and water and water and of a lemon and orange. The peel can learned the beauties of nature, and woman's wise supervision be boiled with the sugar. Cool and been given thrills of pleasure that can only tion.

The digging instinct lies dorman half of sugar or sufficient to sweeten in every child and wherever a vacant lot exists or even a garden plot in a city lot, embraced by a high tably seed have been planted and of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodoard fence, lettuce and other vegecoaxed into green usefulness and the all's experience. ugly fences made fragrantly beauti-

Miss Miller believes that as "the twig is bent, the tree's inclined," so she has taught lessons of good house keeping along with the gardening. Back yards in the tenement districts are as carefuly swept and cleaned as in the residence section of the city. because the children are expecting a visit of inspection from "teacher vho has found time this summer to visit all 'their gardens and found something to praise in each whether it be only a consumptive to mato vine trying to grow in an old tin can, or a two-acre plot tended by "hired man!"

the "hired man!"
When one child planted the canned
peas and left-over beans from the
family dinner table. Miss Miller never smiled, but went herself with fresh seed and helped the little one to make

my own work, washing and everything, Cleveland was once rightly called the Forest City, but our beautiful trees are dead, dying and mutilated and never have backache any more. think your medicine is grand and I praise until the name is but a travesty.
Once this city, was noted for its it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."-Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Mor home-loving, hospitable women, but changing conditions have turned our ton's Gap, Kentucky. old homesteads into boarding houses and sent our women out to take their If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E.Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adplaces in the work-a-day world.

The notchooks of the boys show a and held in strict confidence.

Edra K. Vooler

are lucky ever to have got together in the first place —Pucit. "Foot Care Important

Lately there have been so many eports of terrible things that have happened to little girls, that it would well for mothers to guard their little ones even more carefully than Even a baby of five years isn't safe, and the danger until she is old nough to recognize danger and proect herself.

We are all apt to think that nothing ean happen to sur own, and because nothing has occurred in our immedate neighborhood, we feel safe. Yet robably the mother, in each of the cases reported, felt just as safe, and so neglected procautions and failed to keep fresh in the little girl's prind the warnings against strangers of any

I have just been reading a letter relating to the case of an eight-year old girl who had been visiting rela tives just outside the city. Her uncle started to take the child home, but on the way met a man acquaintance going into the city and entrusted the child to him for the rest of the jour-ncy. That was in the morning. In the afternoon the child was observed in the company of the man, on a street car. He was drink and she was obviously afraid of him. Kindly strangers spoke to the girl, and heard her story and took her home. Heaven

so that if the little one gets lost there is a better chance of restoring it soon to its parents.

They were talking about servants and such, and after much had been said about high wages and uncertain service, to say nothing about the dependence of spirit of the modern maid, a pretty malron who spends her winters in the south told of her experience in the land of sunshine.

"The colored people are vastly in the majority where we have ou southern home," she said, and servints are plentiful—more than plentiful, The trouble is not to get help. but to see that the help one gets per forms according to our finicky north ern notions. "But those colored people are a

so good natured and so apparently willing that half the time you finish by laughing instead of scolding. And t've found that if you let them alone and aren't loo particular, things go

She was a coalblack negress, but be-ind one ear I noticed a strange white eruption. 'I was was alarmed. "Gracious!"

thought, I don't want somebody with ticle, leprosy or some horrible disease, washing my clothes.' I'd overlooked a good deal, but I couldn't overlook record anything like that. So I went to her, and I said, 'what is that breaking out behind your ear?'

"Mandy,' I said, 'what is that and I breaking out behind your ear?' 'What? Wheah?' she cried, feeling all around her wooly

Right behind your left ear I said. 'Oh, that!' She grinned, 'Laws, missus, that ain't mothin' but mah

"And that's what is was-her gum, placed behind her ear, where it was conveniently out of the way until the

ext chewing. "I've wondered since how old that piece of gum was," laughed the winatron. "It had already laughed the pretthewed so long it was as white as

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viously afraid of him. Kindly strangers spoke to the girl, and heard her story and took her home. Heaven knows what might have happened to the little thing if these strangers had not taken the risk of Interfering.

A confiding little girl is the sweetest thing in the world. But teach her to player her confidence only in the members of her immediate family, and never, never to accompany anyhody anywhere unless she first asks Mother. Teach her, too, to scream with all her might if anybody attempts to carry her away.

Another thing. Every child should be taught, at the earliest possible moment, its home address and that a policeman is its friend in trouble, so that if the little one gets lost there

#### Out of Sorts?

Lots of discomfort — the blues — and many serious sicknesses you will avoid if you keep your bowels, liver and stomach in good working order by timely use of

# BEECHAMS

#### **HOW TO SUCCEED**

During the last few years, condi-tions in all lines of business, even professional life, have changed so com-"Shortly before I came north this to the fact that in order to win summer, I had to colored girl, about cess he must specialize and learn sixteen years older to do my washing to some one thing and do it well. pletely that every man is waking up to the fact that in order to win suc-cess he must specialize and learn to

So it is with any article that is sold to the people. It must have genuine merit or no amount of advertising will maintain the demand for the ar-

For many years we have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy. From the very beginning the properctors had so much confidence in it that they invited every one to test it free of cost, le

fore purchasing.
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a result of its use. However, if you wish first to try a sample bottle, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y., and mention this paper. They will gladly forward you a sample bottle by mail, absolute-

ly free. Regular sizes for sale at all druggists-fifty-cents and one-dollar

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#### WRITES OF QUAINT **CUSTOMS OBSERVED** IN VERMONT TOWNS

Janesville Woman Notes Survival of Quiet Habits and Contentment in Green Mountain State.

The beauties of Green Mountain scenery, the quiet manners and quaint customs of the last generation, and a general substantial prosperity that lake seem to wind among the mount the dead letter office at Washington, appears undisturbed by the prevalent tains. Rich fertile farms sometimes On August 1, 1907, an order was

atmosphere. To eat, of the thrifty, frugal wife's cooking—good baked not yet "broadened" out so that a cent's worth of beets left over, peas, I would suggest a two months' stay etc., are fixed up with ten cents' worth of salad dressing to save them and eke out the following meal.
When seated at one of these tables you never have "I wonder if there is enough to go around" feeling, Find by seen one, that was a very poor plenty of good, palatable, wholsesome food served in the same old-fashioned cous, Baptist deacon. He has laborway we remembered so fondly in our childhood days, fifty years ago. You never hear these women whist-ling Alexander's Rag Time Band, or singing the light songs of the day, but you do hear them when about their work, singing "Rock of Ages." these tombstones cut chean and it these tombstones cut chean and it there way. This same deacon has also toiled in the vineyard of matrimony, having buried five wives as tomb-stones just alike testify. He their work, singing "Rock of Ages,"
"Will There Be Any Stars In My
Crown?" with all the serious thoughts
of life, thankful for their blessings, and cheerfully doing their duty, has come to stay," but she took the Many of the sons of these same habit and she too died. With partial mothers have gone from these hills catuacts they say he is still susseptand became famous in making our nable to woman's charms. He knows tion's history.

Between Derby and Derby Line are six miles of the best roads in the state. Autos brought into the state. are taxed the first year, \$1.00 per one horse power; second years 75c; and then 50c, and son on. There

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was last year about (\$70,000) seventy thousand dollars collected which

than in our portion of Wisconsin) are everywhere predominant. One of the most beautiful spots in New England is Wellroughby Lake. From the south the approach is through woods for some miles. Retween the trees one suddenly catches a glimpse of two high cliffs facing each other. Soon from the top of the hill the first view of the lake postling between these two the lake, nestling between these two

For a sure cure from insomnia or nervous troubles of whatever nature, in one of these Vermont villages. The beautiful scenery on all sides, bracking mountain air, the peaceful quiet, atmosphere. To eat of the thrifty, frugal wife's cooking—good baked of the cooking—good baked of the cooking and the cooking are cooking—good baked of the cooking and cooking are cooking as the cooking beans, brown bread, succotosh chicken pie. fritters, with maple sugar, treal thing), and other food for which these housekeepers have always been famous. Here among the mountains the old conditions still exist and these housekeepers are the same househeepers as their mothers. They have not yet "broadened" ont so that a standard to a church which we are told is the conditions to the type of architecture is to the dead letter office at Washington from the Janesvillee postoffice to the old time round houses. The date is 1815 on the weather-vane. While out for a walk I met an old one-time minister. He engaged in conversation. Now is a good time thought I, to air my thoological knowledge, so I spoke in a very factor. While out for a walk I met an old one-time minister. He engaged in conversation. Now is a good time thought I, to air my theological knowledge, so I spoke in a very familiar way of Westley and John Calvin. The old minister looked puricled for a moment, trying to recall his acquaintances and then said, "I don't remember them and I can't think it." remember them and I can't think if

> these tombstones cut, cheap, and showed no favor. When he married the last time, his daughter remarked. "Well, father has got a wife now that has come to stay," but she took the a good looking woman when he sees

ever met or knew them.'

Vermont was not one of the thirteen colonies; it had a struggle with New Hampshire on one side and New York on the other and maintained a government of its own, but came into the Union in 1791. The roads are state roads and very good throughout the state, much better than are ours. Between Derby and Derby Line are "Of all the scenes by boyhood new,

s cradled in thy nins and ......,
My own green mountain land.
H. C. M.

was applied to the road tax. Prosperous farms and comfortable

#### PEOPLE CAREFUL TO **OBSERVE THE RULES**

But Few Cards Bearing Tinsel And Similar Materials Sent Through

Local Postoffice Unenclosed. Since the ban was placed by the postollice department on postal bearing tinsel, sand glass and other materials, Janesville people have been very careful of its observance, and it grantic sentinels, is obtained far up is only occasionally that such cards beyond. These rocky cliffs and the are taken from the mails and sent to appears undisturbed by the prevalent high cost of living is noted in the following letter. Trom a Janesville woman who has been spending her summer in the state of Vermont, and it is well worth the reading to note that New England still preserves here and there neighborhoods that have not lost their characteristic stamp.

For a sure cure from insomn'a or nervous troubles of whatever nature, lightly to the waters edge. Firm and birches cover the mountain sides. Rich fertile farms sometimes of the waters edge. Firm and birches cover the mountain sides, the mountain sides, it is claimed Wellroughby Lake all, mica, sand, tinsel or other similar substances are unmailable, except when enclosed in envelopes tightly sealed, to prevent the escape of partitional partitions building is occupied as a post-office, both windows face the same counter, not ten feet apart, yet should you wish to send a letter to Rube, P. L., it is an actual fact that that letter would have to travel thirty-three to throw out a large number of the cards in a transparent envelope. The total number of postal

dress given is insufficient or because the cards are of the objectionable variety, with obscene pictures or writ-

#### JUDA

Juda, Sept. 4.—The pupils of the Juda high school are preparing for their school work which will take

dace next Monday, Sept. 9. Mr. George Barnum returned home from Battle Creek, Mich., last Fri-day, after spending a few days there on business

Miss Edith Rouspiez was a Monroe

Mrs. Edith Rouspiez was a Monros caller last Saturday.

Mrs. Marshfield and son, George Washington, of Briggsville, are here visiting with friends.

Mrs. Edith Allen and son James, went to Janesville Tuesday to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Mrs. Frank, Northers 1875

Mr. Frank Northeraft's new residence is nearly completed; It is now ready for the plasterers. %
Air. Roy Fries, the carrier in the R route, is taking his vacation. His brother, Mr. Dan Fries is his substi-

Miss Elda Matzke returned here last Friday from Nebraska, after sev-oral weeks' Vacation. She went to Monroe Monday where she has work.
Mrs. Frank Miller is at Janesville
at present, visiting relatives and

iends. Matzke is attending the Platteville today.

Mrs. II. B. Gifford and cousin, Mr. O. Van Loon, went to Cherry Valley last Friday to spend a few days.

#### **HOAG'S CORNERS**

Hoag's Corners, Sept. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hopple and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Betts and Miss Leonard were entertained at a croquet party at Mrs. S. Guernsey's, Friday P. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hackbarth are en-

ertaining relatives from Milwaukee Mrs. F. Sumonerbell and Miss Net ic Coon called on Mrs. S. Guernsey Friday p. m.:

Mrs. Austin Saunders spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents Mr.

was and Mrs. A Hoag nent Lisle Stevens and Chas, and Art

Hoag spent Saturday evening with Willie Hackbarth. Miss Mary Foster of Janesville, spent a few days last week with her

sister, Mrs. Lewis Martin. Mrs. E. Hopple of Milton, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Altenburg of

Evanston, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Husker. Mrs. Ann Costigan and son, Thomas spent Tuesday with her daughter,

Mrs. P. Hayes. Miss Helen Gooch and James Riddick and T. D. Gooch spent Sunday with Mayme Stricker.

Mrs. George Wilcox returned home Friday, after spending a year in Washngton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Whitford spent Saturday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Coon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hong and Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin spent Sunday evening

at A. Husker's.

Bert Guernsey of South Dakota and pink carrots, called on his mother, Mrs. S. Guern-Every barnstormer expects some

sey Monday. . . . Mrs. Jas. Fetherston and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and faniily, spent Sunday at Frank Richard-Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipke spent Sunday

with friends in Janesville. School opened in District No. 7, on Monday, with Miss Mona Nichols of Edgerton, as teucher.

#### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Sept. 3.—Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sainsbury, on Fri-day, August-30th, a baby daughter. Mrs. S. O. Onsgard and sister, Mrs. Mogan, have returned from a visit Brodhead.

The Barnum and Liston families spent Saturday and Sunday at Delavan, going over in the Barnum car. Oscar Welis of Madison, spent Sun-day with his brother; Dr. J. N. Wells

and family. The ball game Saturday between Orfordy lie and Newark, was our boys' game by a score of 6 to 4 at the end of the eighth inning, Smith of

Suiday evening a song service of much interest was given at the Luther children was presented by the two chefrs are was presented by the two choirs assisted by soloists. Mr. Kvale's smooth, beautiwhite among the young ladies, Mrs. Amanda Rostad's centralto, holding the quality of a cello, and Miss Brit-bakken's liquid soprano, were noticed by the control of the cello, and Miss Brit-bakken's liquid soprano, were noticed by the cello, and Shuyangen. ably fine. Miss Gena Sturvengen played the accompaniments with her usual musical feeling. Both choirs show careful training and the entire

concert was a joy to the ear.

T. O. Rime spent Sunday in Edger on where Mrs. Rime is at present a ruest at the Olson home.

Rowe saw the automobile races ıt Elgin Saturday. The crops around here, tobacco and

corn, have not looked so fine in years as they do at present.

The six-barrel tank for gasoline in-

stalled by Onsgard Bros. in front of their store is sunk in its place and the big red pump set up. This will be a great convenience for the many ears the sunk in its place and the Mrs. L. E. Fuirman is the cuest of Mrs. L. E. Fuirman is the cuest of passing through this village besides the numerous machines owned around Orfordville relatives.

#### LIMA

Lima, Sept. 4.—Rev. Ida Marquardt left on Monday to attend the U. B. Conference which meets at Lime Ridge, this week.

Lime Ridge, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Persons spent
Labor Day in Beloit.

Mrs. Alma Blish of Whitewater and
Mrs. Lucy Weaver of Milton were
with Mrs. Fred Could and family.

Mrs. Blish remained for a longer stay,
Right McComb. Bight Lohnson. Benlah McComb, Ruth Johnson Georgia Holbrook and Ardath Barket began school in Whitewater on Monday. Grace Could attends in Milton. Vernon Seldon is employed in

fair this week.

Mrs. Fred Deskner and children of Camp Douglas are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller.

Else's ice ercam parlor at Evansville

George Masterson entertained a number of friends on Saturday even-Miss Mae Howland of New Lisbon

here for an indefinite stay.

The Aid Society served a ten cent

Mrs. Burt Collins visited her broth-

Proof of Common Origina

Professor Keith in a London lecture on the evolution of man, said that the resemblance of the prehistoric monkeys found in the Favum in upper Egypt to South American monkeys indicated the common origin of the anthropoids of the old and new world.

Awkward. We don't care how graceful the woman may be, we insist that she becomes the limit of awkwardness when

she attempts to sharpen a lead pencil.

SIDEWALK KETCHES. BARNSTORMING. (By Howard L. Rann.)

BARNSTORMING is a polite term thich is used to describe what the people of the rural precincts have to put up with in the way of stage

realism. The barnstormer is an unterrified amateur who draws whatever salary is left after pay-

ing the car fare the next lown and who well

eggs early vegetables.

Most of on barnstormers leap from the farm to the title role "St. Elmo" v

so much success that they are of ten confused for the real article, They have very complex and exhausting life, as they are ob-

liged to get up at noon, dress carefully for the parace, learn which side of the stage to come in on, and ctrangle the English language strangle the English language throughout the evening performance

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoag and Mr. and Irs. S. Martin spent Sunday evening t A. Husker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox of fully that the audiences remonstrate Whitewater, spent Saturday and Sun- by decorating the drop curtain with day with relatives in this vicinity. floral tributes in the form of cabbage

day to make Robert Mantell look like the end man in a home talent min-Margaret and Mrs. John Mansur of strel. To that end, he memorizes Milton, spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. Marc. Anthony's oration, between meals and cultivates a stage stride which is a cross between the stillwalking crane and a cripple with a

> In some localities which never have chance to see the drama except when somebody in a touring car runs over a setting hen, the barnstormer is welcomed as a change from pitch-ing quoits and beffing on the cost of a funeral outfit. The recent slump in stage values has caused barnstormers to become so common in our smaller towns that they can go around in English walking coats and white spats without being shadowed

by the night watch.

Not all the barnstorming is done in with the family of Levi Knudson at the country. A pretty fair imitation Brodhead. can occasionally be found in the the which set a man back \$4 for the family circle. This tends to prove that true merit often goes unrecognized, while a fine quality of panerally of panerally of panerally of the coin. ture-proof herve gets the coin"

#### **NORTH SPRING VALLEY**

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brewer day, after spending a few days at M.

J. Harper's, Mr. and Mrs. Clark spent Sunday with relatives.

with relatives.

Miss Bernice Palmer went to Chicago Monday.

Miss Alice Wilder of Evansylie, commenced teaching here this week. Miss Jessie Flarper has returned to Janesville, where she is teaching in

the public schools.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer were

Janesville visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Grangaard entertained

friends Friday.

Mrs. John Witt has returned from

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 5.-Mrs. Gordie

Miss Freda Trantman of Boscobel, returned to her home Tuesday, having spent a wek at the home of her sister Mrs. Jas. Karney in Spring Grove

township.

Mrs. Birdie Dietz and little daughter, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry, left Tuesday for Tuesday for their home in Staples, Minnesota.

Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson was a passen

ger to Milwaukee, Tuesday, for a short visit at the bome of her son, Stanley, Her daughter, Miss Esther who has been there or a month past, will return home with her.

Mrs. Budlong who has been spend-ing the summer hereabouts, left Tues day for her home in Evansville. Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger and daughter

Ruth, were Janesville visitors Tues day,
Misses Charline Miller and Laura

Karney, returned Tuesday from a visit of a few days in Monroe. Mrs. Anna Rosenburg and daughter, Miss Fern Rosenburg, left Tuesday; on

a trip in Iowa and South Dakota.
Will Smith of Lone Rock, has pur chased the corner drug store of A. J. Wagner and the stock is being invoiced. Mr. Smith comes highly re-

The Ald Society served a ten tent supper on Einerson's lawn Thursday and daughter Jessie attended a wedding in Janesville Thursday.

Mr. Seldon was in Milwaukee the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Purr Colling wisted her broth-latter part of the week. home city, also Spring Grove and Decatur township but up to a late hour last night with six precincts to hear from, both had run behind.

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#### MILTON

Milton, Sept. 4.—G. R. Boss and wife of William's Bay spent Saturday

Rev. E. A. Witter of Adams Center, N. Y., was in the village this week.

Rural carriers Anderson and Gif-

ford attended; the carriers' picnic at Beloit Monday.

J. S. Green and wife of the "show me state" arrived in the village yes-terday for a lengthy stay. Less than fifty per cent of the vote was cast at the primary which shows Miss Cora Clark is enjoying a brief how much the people care about the vacation from her school work at Menominee with her parents.

Dr. A. L. Burdick and wife of Janesville spent Saturday with Mil-

"Systematic Burnlar."

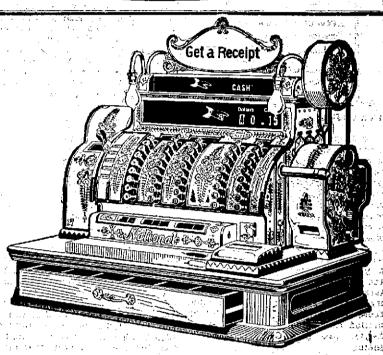
A burglar in New York was in such a hurry to leave a house at which he called professionally that he left behind him a book containing a list of the places he had "burgled," alphabetical-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams enter-tained a party of forty neighbors and friends. Sunday and it was a very en-atic burglar." ly indexed. When arrested he inform-

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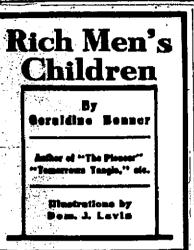
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landscape still as a picture under the Chinese butler, who had accompanied slanting, lurid sunlight. It seemed to her down the steps, arranged the rug tints to be soaked in color. The grass, the friendly "good by," which is the crossed with long shadows, was of the politeness of his race. They respected,

was like a stranger walking in a herself.

etrange place, a forlorn, remote land. As the carriage rolled forward she

sol she held, white with a black lace cover and having a joint in the handle. Her eyes followed this receding head, moving so evenly against the background of trees. It soared along without sinking or rising, with the even, forward flight of a bird, passed Han-nah and Josh and Hazel, turning to drop on them quick looks, which seemed, from its elevated position and the shortness of the inspection, to have something of disdain in them.

As the carriage drew near Dominick, who walked at the head of the line with Pearl by the hand, Berny saw the head move, lean forward, and then, as the vehicle overhauled and passed the young man, turn at right angles and bow to him. The wheel almost brushed his shoulder. He drew back from it with a start and lifted his hat. Hazel, who was walking just in front of Berny, turned and projecting her lips so that they stood out from her face in a red circle, hissed through

"Old Lady Ryan!" and then in a alightly louder key: "You take a hatchet and I'll take a

And we'll cut off the head of my mother-in-law."

#### CHAPTER XIII,

The Root of All Evil. The conversation with her old friend had upset Mrs. Ryan. These were grievances she did not talk of to all the world, and the luxury of such plain speaking was paid for by a re-awakened smart. The numb ache of a sorrow was always with her, but her ity that held his features. consciousness of it was dulled in the diversion of every day's occupations. Bringing it to the surface this way gave it a new vitality, and when the conversation was over and the visitor gone it refused to subside into its old

She went slowly up stairs, hearing the low murmur of voices from the sitting-room where Cornelia and Jack Duffy were still secluded. Even the thought of that satisfactorily-budding romance did not cheer her as it had done earlier in the day. As she had told Cannon, she was not the woman she had been. Old age was coming on her and with it a softening of her iron nature. She wanted her son, her Ben-

jamin, dearly beloved with an the forces of her maturity as his father had been with all the glow of her

In her own room she threw aside the lace curtains, and looking out on the splendor of the afternoon, determined to seek cheer in the open air. Like all Californians she had a belief in the healing beneficence of air and sunlight. As the sun had soothed Berny of her sense of care so now it wooed her enemy also to seek solace in its balm. She rang for the servant and ordered the carriage. A few minutes later, clad in rich enshrouding black, she slowly made her way down stairs and out to the sidewalk where the victoria, glittering in the trim perfection of its appointments and drawn by a pair of well-matched chestnuts, stood at the curb.

The man on the box touched his Looking ahead of her, she saw the hat with respectful greeting and the be painted with unnaturally glaring over her knees and stepped back with greenness of an aniline dye. The feared and liked her. Every domestic massed foliage of tree groups showed who had ever worked in Delia Ryan's a melting richness of shades, no one service from the first "hired girl" of clearly defined, all fused in a thick, her early Shasta days to the staff that opaque lusciousness of greens. The air now knew the rigors of her dominion, was motionless and very clear. Where had found her a just and generous if a passing carriage stirred the dust exacting mistress. She had never been tarnishing blur on the crystalline clar- She was one of themselves and she ity of the scene. The sun injected knew how to manage them, how to these dust films with gold, and they make them understand that she was settled slowly, as if it made them master, and that no drones were perheavy, like ground-up particles of mitted in her hive; how to make them feel that she had a heart that sympa-Yet, to Berny, this hectic prospect thized with them, not as creatures of from it. It appeared pale and alien, her own, but as fellow beings, having its comfortable intimacy gone. She the same passions, griefs and hopes as

where she felt miserable and home settled back against the cushioned sick. The sense of being dazed was seat and let her eyes roam over the passing from her. Walking forward prospect. It was the heart of the aftwith short, careful steps, she was ernoon, still untouched by chill, not a slowly coming to the meaning of her breath stirring. Passing up the long ery street corners. With ber approach discovery adjusting herself to it, drive which leads to the park, the dust realizing its significance. She had an air. The long shadows of trees striped the office. She did not waste time the control the muscles round her the readway in an analysis of the striped the office. She did not waste time able to control the muscles round her the roadway in an irregular black patmouth, so that if spoken to she would tern, picked out with spatterings of have had difficulty in answering, and sunshine, like a spilled, gold liquid. would have been quite unable to Belts of fragrance, the breaths of flowering shrubs, extended from bushy An open carriage passed her, and coppices, and sometimes the keen, ishe drew aside, then mechanically acrid odor of the eucalyptus rose on looked after it as it rolled forward. the air. From this lane of entrance There was a single figure in it-a the park spread fan-like into a still, (woman, Berny could see her head over gracious pleasance. The rich, golden the lowered hood, and the little parallight slept on level stretches of turf and thick mound-shaped groups of sitting in the parlor of her flat, writing trees. The throb of music-the thin, ethereal music of out-of-doorsswelled and sank; the voices of children rose clear and fine from complicated distances, and once the raucous cry of a peacock split the quietness, seeming to break through the pictorial serenity of the lovely, dreamy scene.

Mrs. Ryan sat without movement her face set in a sphinx-like profundity tiere hung in the opening. A large of expression. People in passing carriages bowed to her but she did not see them and their salutes went unreturned. Her vision was bent back on scenes of her past so far removed from what made up the present, so different and remote from her life to- her face. day, that it did not seem as if the same perspective could include two such extremes.

She was thinking this as the car riage swept into the wider reach of at the old man guardedly, ready for the drive near the band stand. Though an attack and bracing herself to meet the music was still throbbing on the it. air, people were already leaving. Mrs. Ryan let her uninterested glance touch the hatted heads of the women and then move forward to the man who slight inclination of her head as she headed the column. He held by the had seen actresses do on the stage. hand a pretty, fair-haired child, who, leaning out from his restraining grasp, she added. walked a little before him, looking back laughingly into his face. Mrs. Ryan's eyes, alighting on his back, became suddenly charged with a flerce fixity of attention. The carriage over-hauled him and before he looked up she leaned forward and saw his profile the brow marked by a frown, the child's gay prattle causing no responsive smile to break the brooding gray

As he felt the vibration of the wheel at his shoulder he started aside and looked up. When he recognized his inick's is welcome here. mother his face reddened, and, with a quick smile, he lifted his hat. Her returning salute was serious, almost tragically somber. Then the victoria swept on, and he and the child, neither for a moment speaking, looked after the bonneted head that soared away before them with a level, forward vibration, like a floating bird, the little parasol held stiffly erect on its jointed handle.

As Mrs. Ryan passed down the long

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park entrance she thought no more of the past. The sight of her son, head ing the file of his wife's relations, his face set in an expression of heavy dejection, scattered her dreams of retrospect with a shattering impact.

The old woman's face was dark a passing carriage stirred the dust exacting mistress. She had never been with passion, her pale lips set into a the powdery cloud rose, spreading a unfair, she had never been unkind. tight line. Money! Money might make, trouble and bring disappointment, but it would talk to those peo Money was all they were after. Well, they could have it!

She let three days go by before she made the move she had determined on ten minutes after she had passed Domlooked gray; all color seemed sucked an alien class remotely removed from inick. The Wednesday morning following that Sunday she put on her and gave a short nod, then watched bim as he walked to the door. Here outdoor things and, dispensing with he turned bowed deeply and respectively. the carriage, went down town on the car to see Eill Cannon.

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Two days after this momentous combination of her enemies, Berny was a letter. It was three o'clock in the afternoon and she had just dressed herself for her daily jaunt down town.

She did not hear a foot ascending the stairs, till a tap on the door-post of the room made her turn and efaculate a startled "Come in!" The door that led from the parlor to the hall had been removed, and a bamboo pormasculine hand thrust apart the hanging strands, and Bill Cannon, hat in hand, confident and yet apologetic, entered the room.

She looked at him inquiringly with something of wariness and distrust in

She remembered him to be a friend of the Ryans', and she had arrived at the stage when any friend of the Ryans' was an enemy of hers. She looked Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. at the old man guardedly, ready for Evenings and calls by appointment.

"You'll pardon this intrusion, won't you?" he said in a deep, friendly voice. She looked up at him and made a "Won't you sit down, Mr. Cannon?"

"Now, let me make my apologies for coming. In the first place, I'm an old man. We've got a few privileges to compensate us for the loss of so much that's good. Don't you think that's fair, Mrs. Ryan?" Berny liked him. There was some

thing so easy and affable in his manner, something that made her feel he would never censure her for her past, or, in fact, think about it at all.

"I'm sure I'm very glad you came," she said politely; "any friend of Dom-"Will you let me speak frankly,

Mrs. Ryan?" "Yes," said Berny. "Go right ahead." "Mrs. Ryan will make you a rich

woman, independent of any one, the money yours to do with as you like, if you'll consent to the few conditions she exacts." "What are they?"

"That you will leave your husband for a year and at the end of that time ask him to give you your liberty, he suing you for divorce on the ground of desertion."

"It's a bribe," she said slowly, bribe to leave my busband."

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Berny lifted her head and looked at him. The color was now burning in her cheeks and her eyes seemed to hold all the vitality of her rigid face. "You tell Mrs. Ryan," she said slow-

ly, "that I'll lie dead in my coffin before I'll take her money and leave my husbnd." "Well, I'm a patient man, and ev-

erything comes to him who waits." She looked over her shoulder with slight acid smile,

"Not everything," she said. "So long," he answered, giving his hat a farewell wave at her. "I've enjoyed meeting you and hope we'll soon meet again in a more friendly way, Hasta Manana, Senora!"

She wheeled so that she faced, him and gave a short nod, then watched he turned, bowed deeply and respectfully, and passed out into the hall, the bamboo strands of the portiere clashing together behind him. A moment later she heard the bang of the street

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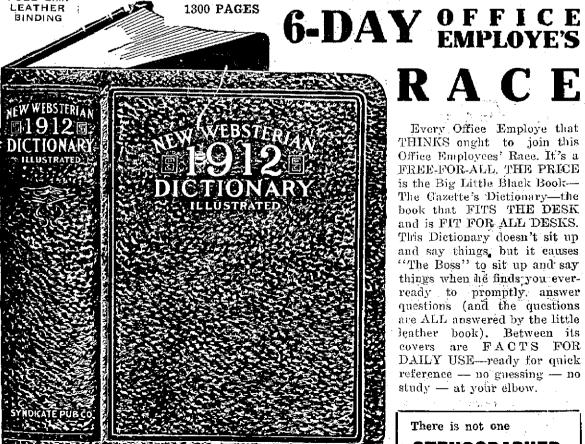
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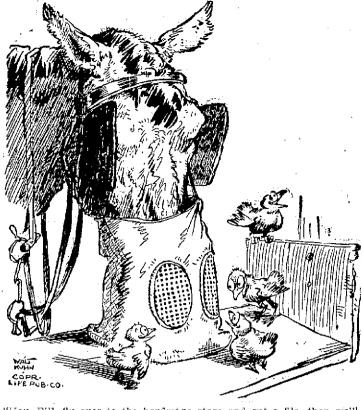
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Day after day the sun rode high, all brazen in a brazen sky, and all the weary sons of men stood round and kicked, and kicked, again. The farmers, coming into town, said all the crops were wilting down. Oh, we had trouble in our hearts; we hung around the clanging marts discussing politics all day. "Old things," we said, "must pass away; old grafts no longer can us fool; they'll have to let the Peepul Our woes all come from Politics, from ringsters' guile and states men's tricks, and we shall put that crowd in chains and let the Peepul

the rainclouds came, obscuring all the was a ticket chopper. spangeled frame, the torrent poured,

hand over hand, and brought new life to all the land. You should have seen the fellows hump! We sought no more the village pump to kick like some old fretful mule, and talk about the Peepul's Rule. Twas not the government that made our bosoms sore and tempers frayed, or kept us 'neath the collars warm—we needed rain and not reform. And thus it is with half the men who kick and snort and kick augin about the way the country's run; their crops are wiltering in the sun, their sows are dry, their hens won't lay, poll evil has at tacked their hay, their biddies will not hatch out chicks—they take it cu:

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All claims against Myron Sperry late of
the city of Janesville, in said county, decased.

All chims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Innesville, in said County, on or before the 4th day of March A. D., 1913 or be barred.

Dated September 4th, 1912.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

Notice is hereby given that at a Rogular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of October 1912, at one o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Gerte Soutia Olson, to admit to probate the last Will and Testument of Paul Olson late of the city of Jamesville in said County, deceased.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

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All claims against Samuel C. Cobb, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.
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